Sites Far Behind

. . NEW PROCEDURES ORDERED

Washington (AP)-The Pentagon acknowledged Friday

Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates ordered that pro-

that substantial delays have occurred in building launching

cedures of government agencies and contractors be "tight-

The delays, primarily at two locations—Cheyenne, Wyo., and Omaha, Neb.—may set back by as much as 5 months

out of a planned total of 130 in an inquiry brought to light

An announcement said a missile bases in the Omaha area was in what he termed "complete chaos."

blamed the delays on several contractor but they were be-

after a former contractor em-

ploye charged that work on 3

Contractor Blamed

Army Engineer spokesmen

in Omaha said at that time

there had been construction

deficiencies chargeable to the

Atlas sites scheduled to

ring the Lincoln Air Force

Base were not affected by

ing completed by and at the

expense of the contractor, the

Malan Construction Co., of

Col. David G. Hammond, Omaha district engineer, who is the contracting officer for the projects, said the Malan

company had sub-contracted

"It is obvious that the prob-

lems of co-ordination and sup-

ervision of a construction pro-

ject increase with a large

..," he said. Maj. Gen. Keith R. Barney,

Missouri River division en-

gineer, reported that the work

under the Malan contract is

When asked if the Penta-

now about 98% complete.

more than 90% of the work.

New York City.

Friday's announced delay.

"complete chaos."

the time when missiles could be used from those bases.

Dosek Hearing

... WITNESSES TESTIFY

Dosek by the Department. I do."

E. Grubbs granted a continu- mission employe, testified that ance of "not more than 14 the bond was withdrawn and days" at the conclusion of testimony Friday with the date it was to have gone into effect. termined by counsel.

The hearing was ordered Also testifying in connection by Grubbs for Dosek to show with the first allegation were cause why his license to James Tokheim of Lincoln, broker and solicit insurance special agent and adjuster for should not be suspended of the Iowa Mutual Insurance

nominee for lieutenant gov- for the Iowa firm.

"strong-arm tactics" which to him. he said were employed in the During this testimony, Gins-

surance Department had only when his license was sup-"casually" investigated the posedly terminated. charges against Dosek.

The Department order originally listed 7 allegations against Dosek, and 3 additional charges were filed later. One of the additional charges were atriaken shortly. charges was stricken shortly after the hearing opened.

volved around the first alle- Dosek a check for \$160 August gation involving the cancel-lation of Dosek's license April ment to be applied to pre-1 by the Iowa Mutual Insur- miums on a liability insurance Co. for which Dosek ance policy. had been an agent.

A hearing ordered by the Nebraska Insurance Department on Lincoln insurance agent Edward A. Dosek received a \$25 payment for cessed at 6:10 p.m. Friday following a day-long parade of witnesses who testified on allegations filed a g a i n s t Dosek by the Department of the lowa firm as surety.

Dosek by the Department of the lowa firm as surety.

Dosek ing the Iowa firm as surety.

Dosek appeared as a witness and said he still hasn't received a \$25 payment for a bond he paid Dosek, but said he had no qualms about Dosek because he figured Dosek 'had troubles just like I do.''

Insurance Director William Emma Winget, Liquor Com-

Co., and Robert Manning of Dosek is the Democratic Omaha, now branch manager

Both stated they had tried

'Casually'

He also contended the Inbusiness with Dosek in May

He offered in evidence an

Another witness, Eugene Arnold of Mitchell, an aerial Much of the controversy re- crop duster, testified he sent

Arnold said he asked Dosek Douce Testifies

Insurance Department attorney Wayne Douce said that torney Wayne Douce said that the said in the policy, but other "I will accept a draft" statement. He promised that if he is drafted — and alafter Dosek's license had been to return the money, Arnold terminated with the company, said, adding that he finally a Democratic conventon — he Dosek delivered a bond to the Nebraska Liquor C o n t r o l Commission for Frank J. W. H. Kirwin who acted at Whose number will come Dolejs of Fremont, designat- Dosek's request.

-WILL LITTLE GUY WIN?-

David Gets Rocks To Pester Goliath

Havana (AP) — The support of a Mexican congressional leader is expected to give Fidel Castro fresh confidence for what followers call his "David and Goliath" battle with the United States. It also is expected to reaffirm his conviction that he speakes for all of Latin America.

There is belief here that this feeling will be reflected in the prime minister's scheduled public appearances.

One Latin diplomat said the assertion of Emilio Sanchez ing Mexican congressmen Piedras, chairman of the permanent commission of the northern neighbor (the United Mexican Congress, that Mexico is backing the Cuban people against the United States,
"will again convince Castro
that when he speaks he is
speaking for all Latin Americans—a leadership goal he has cans—a leadership goal he has long sought. It will restore his confidence, even if he doesn't need it."

Castro in his recent public statements has sought to speak for all Latin Americans rather than only for the Cuban people and some say that tendency is expected to emerge with added emphasis following Sanchez Piedras' statement.

Sanchez Piedras told cheer-

Mexico 'Must' Give Cuba Oil Says Top Aide

Guadalajara, Mexico (A)-Senate Leader Manuel Moreno Sanchez, a close friend of President Adolfo Lopez Mateos, Friday night told reporters Mexico must provide Cuba with oil.

Sen. Moreno Sanchez said Cuba is facing a "social and human crisis" and that Mexico could not remain indifferent.

"It is not a matter of trade," the senator said. "Mexico does not have an oil surplus. But Cuba is facing a need for a fundamental element vital to its survival.

"It is a time of crisis. It is not political. It is entirely a social and human

catastrophe."

Earlier in the day, the director of Mexico Petroleos Mexicanos, Pascual Gutierrez Roldan, had said here that Cuba has not offi-cially asked Mexico for petroleum.

BREAK-INS

A string of break-ins and apparent burglaries hit commercial properties on Cornhusker Hwy. late Friday and early Saturday, the sheriff's office said.

Broken into were Northeast Lanes, 4515 No. 56th, and a farm equipment company on Cornhusker Hwy., a

deputy said.
Also, it was reported 3 service stations were hit.

independence."



"Oklahoma" at the Pinewood Bowl— Leads (Above) are Jerome Goodrich and Lois Marek Barrett; Making up (below) are Steve Roberts and Wilbur Scholle. (Story on Page 2.) (Star Photos by Bob McKay.)



To Be Resumed ATLAS BULDING DRAGS HEELS, GATES REVEALS Omaha, Cheyenne

-MATCH NEARS FUSE-

LBJ Begins Job Hunting

As the hearing opened, Lincoln attorney Joseph G i n sburg, representing D o s e k,
charged the Department with
that he refused to give them

By Douglas B. Cornell

Los Angeles (AP)—Sen Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas
whirled into town Friday looking for a job as presidential
candidate of the Democrats and proclaiming loudly that "I'll

Johnson was on an uphill road. Sen. John F. Kennedy of burg sought to establish that Massachusetts still was running out in front, with more battened down support than anybody else at the Democratic convention opening Monday.

Some of Kennedy's backers ceed, to unite behind one of were beginning to back down, their own number or some darker horse. ballot victory—but not on their forecasts of an ultimate Kennedy win.

An outnumbered but battling band of supporters of Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri persuaded former President Harry S. Truman to change his mind again and come to the convention after

Adlai Moves In

Adlai E. Stevenson, by proxy, came through with anmost anything can happen at

Whose number will come up next week on the spin of the political wheel hinged in large measure on big, key delegations and a few smaller ones that are glued to favorite sons.

But it also could hang on the extent to which Kennedy rivals might try, and suc-

Favorite Sons Mum

None of the favorite son governors - Edmund G. Brown of California, Herschel

(Continued, Page 5, Col. 5)

WET, GLOOMY WEATHER IN VIEW TODAY

On deck weather-wise for Nebraskans Saturday is a

wet, gloomy sky.
Considerable cloudiness through Saturday night and intermittent showers and thunderstorms toward evening are predicted by the weatherman.

It is expected to be a little warmer Saturday except for a cooling trend in the panhandle.

Highs are predicted near

Lincoln had a high of 76 and a low of 68 Friday.



and daughters Lucy Baines, 13, (holding box) and Lynda Bird, 16, at Lcs Angeles. Johnson and Sen. John Kennedy are expected to battle it out for the Democratic presiden-

procedures.

This was the latest chapter

bases for Atlas missiles.

ened up or changed."

About 30 missile launchers

are involved in the delay.

'Slippage'

Friday. It said attention was

focused "on slippage that has taken place in the operational readiness dates" of the mis-

The official announcement

These included a requirement to build the launching

sites for actual operational

use without having proto-types on which to pattern the new sites; some delay result-ing from the steel strike of

last year and management

sile squdrons.

Nebraska Demos Converge On LA

number of subcontractors BROOKS, McGINLEY, BROCK JOIN DELEGATES

geles this weekend as a bevy vention. of Nebraska Democrats move dictable national convention. nelly of Omaha.

Gov. and Mrs. Ralph Brooks, and Reps. Don Mc-Ginley and Larry Brock head a list of dignataries who

Some Nebraskans are already in the City of Angels. National Committeeman Bernard Boyle, National Committeewoman Mary Cunningham and State Sen. Hans Jensen are among the early

Platform

Jensen, chairman of Nebraskans-for-Kennedy and a member of the agricultural tel in Hollywood.

By Don Walton | represent the governor's will be at the Holiday Lodge All roads lead to Los An- Statehouse team at the con- Motel near Hollywood.

On hand from the Legisla-

making the journey are Omahans George Abdouch, a member of the state execuwill accompany the state's 32 tive committee, and his wife, Helen executive director of Nebraskans-for-Kennedy.

Others

Philip Nestor of Tecumseh, Lillian Kozisek of David City, Maurine Biegert of Shickley, Ned Nussrallah of Omaha and Nancy Childs of Lincoln will also make the trip.

Most Nebreskans are staying at the Hollywood Inn Mo-

with hearings since Tuesday. geles; McGinley at the Blair. the Wind and tours of movie Gubernatorial aide Robert Others — including State and television studios a re Conrad and Agriculture Di-Sen. Terry Carpenter and his scheduled throughout the rector Pearle Finigan will wife (who is a delegate) - week.

west for their party's unpre- ture will be Sen. John Mun-

Other Nebraska Democrats

There will be plenty of pre-

convention activities for Nebraska Democrats Sunday. Receptions Receptions by presidential gon meeting also included hopefuls Sen. John Kennedy, discussion of work stoppages

Sen. Stuart Symington and at sites, a spokesman replied Sen. Lyndon Johnson will in the affirmative. welcome all delegates at the

There is also a Miss National Convention contest on tap, and a late afternoon re-ception at the Beverly Hilton hosted by National Chairman Paul Butler.

Sunday night, candidates and Hollywood stars will be featured at a gala \$100-aplate banquet.

Horse racing at Hollywood Park, special art shows at panel of the key platform Brooks will be at the Bilt- the County Museum, produc-committee, has been busy more in downtown Los An- tions of Can-Can and Inherit

Unofficial reports of construction difficulties have mentioned conflicting direc-

tions from different military agencies, equipment incor-rectly installed and jurisdictional disputes among labor The official statement said:

"Difficulties encountered in construction and installation and testing of equipment can be partly accounted for by the unique fact that the construction of sites for the first 4 squadrons was undertaken without the benefit of an operational prototype launcher such as will be available for later sites. Also some delay in the early squadrons was due to the steel strike of 1959.

"Management procedures of the Air Force, (Army) Corps of Engineers and their contractors are being re-viewed and will be tightened up or changed. Further, with experience gained to date in construction, installation and checkout it appears that slip-page should be confined to the first soft squadrons."

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness through Saturday night except in Panhandle where it will be generally fair. Intermittent showers and thunderstorms Saturday and Saturday night. Little warmer Saturday except in Panhandle. Highs near 80. poured into Leopoldville and before dawn Friday Congolese troops burst on the scene

Today's Chuckle

Middle Age: When the tele-

Whites Flee Congo As Troops Terrorize Brazzaville, Former dren, refugees from the and passengers were forced

ence was reported else- two days.

A detachment of 164 crack Belgian infantry volunteers in combat dress and armed with automatic weapons left Brussels by plane during the night for the Congo. The Brussels announcement of the departure did not say where they would land. Belgian rule in the Congo ended with the King Baudouin's handover of power to the republic last week.

Refugees Escape Forty-two women and chil-

Everybody Likes It!

with fresh cocoanut icing. by bayonet carrying troops licious dinners every nite ex-Fresh at Wendelin Baking, but later was resumed. One 1430 South, 7a.m.-10p.m.—Ad. ferry was forced to unload Bldg., 13th & N.—Adv.

hours Friday through Leo- anda, Angola, where many poldville, capital of the 9-day- told of narrow escapes from old Congo Republic, sending rape and injury. One woman whites streaming from the said she saw two Europeans city in fear of assault and killed in the streets of Nkinzi in the new republic. Another The U.S. Embassy was in- said beatings of Europeans vaded and widespread vio- had been common in the past

Deadly Quiet

The Belgian radio said Leopoldville itself appeared deadly quiet after a 6 p.m. curfew was imposed. It said shops had been closed, food was scarce and all Congolese servants had left European

Several thousand whites, mostly women and children, fled Leopoldville. The men in their families sent them by ferry to this old free French headquarters city across the river from Leopoldville.

The flight across the river Helen Penner

French Congo (P) — Mutinous chaos gripping the former to carry their baggage back Negro troops ran wild for Belgian Congo, arrived in Luhome. Refugees Pour In Refugees from Thysville

> and smaller communities in the Leopoldville province

in jeeps and trucks. Belgians were a particular target for searches and examination.

Beatrice Losing Old Mansion

Workmen are dismantling a well-known old mansion at Beatrice since there have been no takers for the huge home. Story on page

Special 2-layer White Cake was halted for several hours fine foods now serving de-

The Lincoln Star Dixie Demos Argue For Toned-Down Civil Rights Plank

FIRM STAND IS FAVORED BY MEANY

Los Angeles (A) —A Southern governor pleaded Friday for a Democratic platform declaration on civil rights acceptable to the South so Dixie won't feel it has to segregate itself from the party.

South Carolina Gov. Ernest F. Hollings told the convention Resolutions Committee, "I wouldn't like to be segregated from the Democratic

Hollings, arguing quiet-ly for a civil rights plank couched in general terms, added: "We don't want to bolt the party. We want to get you folks to join us." A majority of the resolu-

tions group appeared inclined toward drafting a strong plank endorsing equal rights in education, employment, and voting with enforcement backed by federal powers. Support for Negro sit-in

demonstrations also is being considered as a recommendation to convention dele-

Questioning Checked Backers of a strong civil rights stand were ready to hop on Hollings with ques-tions as he ended his remarks, but Rep. Chester Bowles of Connecticut, committee chairman, cut off any questioning because of what he said was a time short-

The next witness, President George Meany of the AFL-CIO, touched on the ra-

for all citizens. "I happen to believe that civil rights in this country—the fulfillment of America's Says GOP Kingpin promise to every citizen—is the No. 1 issue of our time," Meany said.

Rehearing Denied In

Mrs. Nettie Carter on behalf of her husband, Troy Carter, were overruled Friday by the

Supreme Counrt.

The requests for rehearing had been filed by the Burlington Railroad, and by Roy Vermaas and Earl Vermass, damage suit filed by Mrs. raising dinner here.

In May the Supreme Court reversed the Lancaster District Court decision which found in favor of the defendants and ordered a new trial.

The District Court was reversed on the basis of instruction given to the jury, some of which the Supreme Martin Accuses Court found prejudicial.

Carter was rendered incapacitated in the North 27th car-train accident which occurred in December, 1955.

Oats Storage, Loan Rates Told

The loan and purchase agreement rate for farm storage of U.S. No. 3 oats or better in 1960 were announced by the Nebraska Agriculture Stabilization Committee.

The loans and purchase agreements end Jan. 31, 1961. The maturity date is "on demand," but in no case later

than April 30, 1961. No terminal rate on oats was offered. If stored in warehouses at terminals, subter- charge petition to get the isminals or country points, the loan or purchase agreement rate will be the county rate for the county in which the oats were produced, the state ASC office said.

The rates varied from a low of 45 cents a bushel in Keya Paha, Boyd and Knox riding the veto of the meas-Counties in northeast Nebras- ure, he said, because he felt ka to 51 in Dundy and Hitchcock Counties in the southwest corner of the state.

Chances Remote For Wheat Law

Washington (A) - Chances are remote that Congress will accept the suggestion by President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson that it pass new wheat legislation when

it reconvenes in August. Eisenhower told his news conference he thought it would be a good thing for the wheat farmer if the House would pass the bill previous-ly voted by the Senate. Ben-son seconded this at his own news conference.

The Senate bill, passed 44-36, would retain the present level of 75% of parity price supports for 3 m or e years while cutting acreage 20%.



acreage is between 400 and

The most popular bread in

On State Highway 21

Representatives of Lexing-

ton and Callaway have noti-

1961-63 program.

fied the State Department of

highways in the area also need improvements, and that

the comparative needs will be

known after current sufficien-

NOTHING SERIOUS Nine-year-old Neda S. Kalt-

cy studies are completed.

Inspecting Nebraska wheat fields are (left to right) Bob Florell, chief of the Nebraska Wheat Commission; Jan Kaminski; C. H. "Mannie" Kreader, secretary of Nebraska Wheat Growers; Stanislaw Lindberg, head of the Polish delegation; Waclaw Piatkowski, Stanislaw Woroch, and G. C. "Jerry" Fowler, Kansas Wheat Commission. (Star Photo.)

Polish Wheat Team Scans State Fields

By Glenn Kreuscher
Farm Editor

A 4-man Polish wheat delegation, the first group from behind the Iron Curtain to wisit. Nahrocke visit Nebraska, visited Mission, commented. wheat fields near Lincoln

cial issue again, however, with an appeal for legislation to guarantee equal treatment Demo Convention ltors who tell of just getting mechanization on their larger co-operative farms where the acreage is between 400 and 'Payola' Meeting,

Wichita, Kan. (UPI) - Republican National Chairman Thruston B. Morton branded the Democratic National Convention the "payola conven-

He also charged that the

millionaires," and the all that straw choice of the Democratic | Their first check of a baler nominee will be based on drew many questions from trades between them, Morton said. the delegation on, how much work it could do, the cost

Rank-and-file Democrats and how the bales were will have nothing to do with handled. the choice, Morton told Reall defendants in the \$750,000 publicans attending a fund-

are busy swapping delegates in return for the "payola" of political jobs that would be Babka a cake with raisins with the rioters and warned it would "obey its duty of keeping the public square from becoming a sub-He said Democratic chiefs available should the Democrats capture the White crackers drew favorable com-House.

Rep. McGinley Of 'Riding Fence'

Kearney (P) — Rep. Donald Nebraska Wheat Commission ing between police and McGinley (D-Neb) of Ogallala, was accused Friday of executive secretary of the Ne-'riding both sides of the braska Wheat Growers Assn. fence on the bill to raise Fed- serving as tour directors. eral employees' pay.'

Dave Martin of Kearney, Improvements Asked Republican nominee for the Fourth District congressional post now held by McGinley, charged that "McGinley voted for the pay raise before it was vetoed by the President, and against the raise after the veto."

McGinley had said earlier that he had signed a dissue on the floor for House consideration although he was sack, acting state engineer, not happy "about our ability who told them that other not happy "about our ability to amend the bill down to a more reasonable coverage of the actual needy groups among federal employes."

Then he voted against overthat while 15,000 Agricultural Stabilization and Conserva- hoff suffered bumps and tion employes and 535,000 bruises in a two-car collision postal workers had presented late Friday at 56th and a good case for a pay raise, Greenwood, police said. An he did not feel the necessity official at Bryan Memorial was shown for including Hospital said the Arapahoe 1,020,000 other federal employes in the pay raise bill. leased.

ANNOUNCEMENT

by Edward H. Itzen

President

METROPOLITAN PROTECTION

. . . our company has secured the contract to furnish

guards for the twelve (12) missile bases in Nebraska

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GENERAL OFFICE-512 CONTINENTAL BUILDING

Lincoln, Nebreske

... if interested in one of these positions ...

Rioting Is Resumed

Fatal Fighting In

Sicilian Cities wheat fields near Lincoln riday.

"No book tells you the iters who tell of just getting mechanization on their larger mechanization on their larger the iters who tell of the senate to bring a truce to the senate to the senate to bring a truce to the senate to

strife-shaken Italy. Three demonstrators were killed and 150 rioters and po-

The delegation explained lice were injured. that Polish land description Gunfire and tear gas made goes by hectares which battlefields of the palmequal 2.471 U.S. acres. They fringed streets of Palermo estimate Poland has 15 mil- and Catania.

lion hectares of land under The fighting in Catania cultivation with nearly 3,200,- went on until almost mid-000 farmers and they are night. Police and rioters still using 2,800,000 horses. fought a gun battle at police

> guns both at Palermo and tones and tender mezzo voce. Catania.

No Compromise

the dessert in the form of ernment rejected any com-"Babka" a cake with raisins promise with the rioters and The U.S. bread seemed too square from becoming a subsoft to the visitors, but our stitute for Parliament."

The widespread wave of violence that began June 30 The quality control in U.S. now has taken 10 lives flour mills was termed "most and caused injuries

impressive" by the Poland almost 1,000 persons. delegation. Friday's violence centered The delegation is touring in Sicily.

the state as guests of the Ne-In Catania, at the foot of braska Wheat Commission volcanic Mt. Etna, a 15-yearwith Bob Florell, chief of the old boy was killed in fight-Nebraska Wheat Commission ing between police and hun-

The demonsrators built barricades of tables and chairs taken from bars and hurled stones and bottles filled with gasoline at police. Traffic signals were torn down, cars were overturned and shops were smashed.

Jet Traffic Assured

Roads that they would like to Manila, Philippines (A) have improvements on Ne-Commerce Secretary Manuel braska 21 between Lexington Lim says Manila Internationand Oconto included in the al Airport will be able to handle commercial jet traffic The delegations discussed by mid-August. the problem with John Hos-

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'Oklahoma' Proves Hit With Nebraskans Here

By Graham W. Howe

one on our hands. "Oklahoma" company proved dancing as Laurey Friday a masterpiece of understate- night. Taking that part on ment at Friday's opening-night performance in Pine-Judy Howard ("Miss Lin-

was a hit in Lincoln just as it had been when it opened before an unsuspecting New York audience in 1943. Credit To Bennett

Chief credit for the outstanding performance goes to the director (Professor Oscar (Pop) Bennett of Nebraska over. The authentic period

Wesleyan University. It was the 13th of the annual Pinewood summer operas, all of which have been under his skillful direction. are 13 different musical numbers in the "Oklahoma"

Cooperation to beat the 13 skies to attend and refused to leave when a few drops of moisture descended. This threat soon passed.

Lincoln area residents have three more opportunities to see "Oklahoma" and hear its many hit numbers including the many hit numbers in hit numbers in hit numbers in hit numbers

base and airport cooperation,

drown out some lines. But these were minor mat- Loken is Bound ters in an evening of top-notch entertainment. Almost Over On Charge without exception, the amateur cast and production staff performed in a manner worthy of a professional com-

Report Success Repeating her last year's kidnapping. of farmers and they are till using 2,800,000 horses.

Draws Question

Seeing the combines going the combines going the combines going the field without any the field without an Carter Case

Two motions for rehearing in the damage suit filed by in the field without any appropriate to the part of Laurey a winton assault the building. At another point police had to fight off demonstrators tried to assault the building. At another point police had to fight off demonstrators tried to assault the building. At another point police had to fight off demonstrators tried to the part of Laurey a winton assault the building. At another point police had to fight off demonstrators tried to the part of Laurey a winton assault the building. At another point police had to fight off demonstrators tried to assault the building. At another point police had to fight off demonstrators tried to assault the building. At another point police had to fight off demonstrators tried to the part of Laurey a winton another point police had to fight off demonstrators tried to the part of Laurey a winton another point police had to fight off demonstrators tried to the part of Laurey a winton another point police had to fight off demonstrators tried to the part of Laurey a winton another police had to fight off demonstrators tried to the part of Laurey a winton another police had to demonstrators tried to the part of Laurey a winton another police had to demonstrators tried to the part of Laurey a winton another police had to demonstrators tried to the part of Laurey a winton another poli shops and other places sell- Lt. Jerome C. Goodrich displayed a fine tenor voice Police said rioters used capable of ringing virile

> Difficult secondary and character parts were well An appeal for a 15-day handled by Carol Jean Greer truce by the president of the as Ado Annie, Bob McMeen bread" by the delegation with Italian State failed. The gov- as Jud, George Mechling as Will, Gail Galloway as Aunt Eller and Robert Stevenson as Ali Hakim. Good in other roles were Herbie Nore as Gertie, John Gilliland as Slim, Dick Nenninger as Cord Elam, veteran Clair Rickel as Andrew Carns, Steven Rôberts as Ike Skidmore, and

> > Rick Marsh were tap dancers tificial flowers.

in the "Kansas City" novelty "I think we've got a good number. Kay Christiansen appeared as "Pigtails" in two numbers and the dream seby a member of Lincoln's own quence found Karen Costin

coln") and Helen Anderson Long before the final curtain it was evident that the now-renowned Rodgers and were the 70 well-trained chor-Hammerstein musical play us members. The 40-piece orchestra played the still fresh and charming music with uncommon sensitivity

and enthusiasm. Dorsey Help The simple but effective sets were designed by Glen costumes were the work of Trudy Leuenberger. Stage managers were Don Williams

and Don Gerhard. The annual Pinewood opera And after the overture, there the Civic Singfest Committee, of which Norma Carpenter is president. Opera chairmen are Fern Casford and Arnott Folsom. Harry jinx came even from the Garrett was assistant to the

moisture descended. This threat soon passed.

A slight breeze caused unexpected movement of a bit of scenery, and in spite of air We're in Love" and the air its many hit numbers, including "Oh What a Beautiful Mornin," "Surrey with the Fringe on Top," "People Will Say We're in Love" and the title song. The Pinewood performa few planes found it neces-sary to pass near enough to nightly through Monday.

Of Kidnapping

North Platte (P)-Jerauld Loken, 25, was bound over to District Court on a charge of

Loken, a Navy seaman who gives him home address as Stratford, S.D., pleaded innocent at Thursday's prelim-Judge Oscar Sandahl.

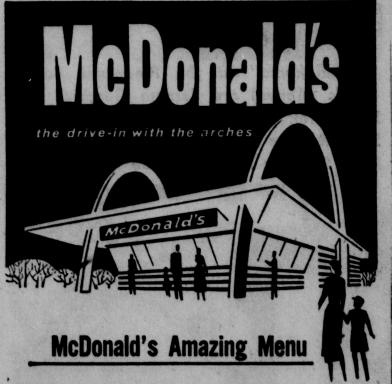
cross me because I wouldn't hesitate to cut your throat." She testified that he told her he was going to Watertown to kill someone and wanted her to be a witness.

in minor parts, Judy Lawrence, Elijah Powell, Sigrid
Henderson, Tom Jenkins and
Charles Rickel.

Rolling Gardens

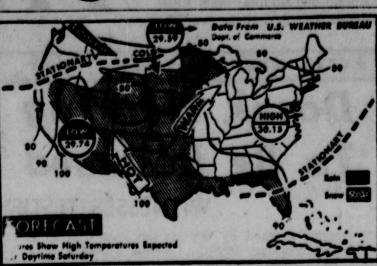
Tokyo (R) — The Tokyo
Transport Department will
give its 800 streetcars and Worth special note were buses a garden atmosphere the imaginative ballet numbers directed by Flavia Wat-day. They will be scented with ers Champe. Gary Davis and lilac and decorated with ar-





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Humid Weather Due In Plains Generally fair weather is forecast Saturday for the nation east of the Mississippi Valley, except for some widely scattered thundershowers in the southeast and along the Gulf coast. Scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms are expected from the Rockies to the Great Plains. Warm and humid weather is expected in the Mississippi Valley and central Plains It will be cooler in the northern Plains and northern Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

U.S.A. Girl In Universe

Finale Today Miami Beach, Fla. (A)-Fifteen gorgeous girls representing 5 continents Friday night ist with heavy sarcasm. advanced to the semi-finals of

The group included 6 en-

tries with jet-black hair, 4 blondes and 5 brown-haired ers, 20, Gary, Ind., said she girls.

be named Saturday night to peated pleading to "just see succeed Akiko Kojima of Ja- how it feels." pan, who won the award at Long Beach, California last

Southern Chile Is Jolted Again

of strong earth tremors again shook Valdivia in southern Chile, devastated by earthquakes in May and now facing the threat of a giant

remaining in the city, which no drugs now available that normally has a population of can take off fat. 100,000, continued.

Rinihue in the Andes would the AMA that not one of the inary hearing before County burst through earthquake- millions of drugs sold each Bond was set at \$2,400.

Mrs. Albro said that when caused barriers in another 4 year can reduce obesity or days and send millions of depress appetite.

Modell said some drugs inthey stopped for gas Loken divia. Twelve villages along crease chemical activity, prewarned her: "Don't double the San Pedro River between sumably to burn up food fast-

'See No Evil,' Aimless Driver

Informs Trooper Valparaiso, Ind. (A) -"Something the matter with

"Yes," the driver replied.

the 1960 Miss Universe beauty "They're plastic."

The driver had been blind since birth. Mary Ann Beav-Miss Universe of 1960 will brother to drive at his re-

> There were 4 other persons in the car, and one of them tried to help the blind man

Miss Beavers was charged with allowing an unlicensed driver to operate her car. No charge was filed against the Santiago, Chile (P)-A series blind brother, whose name

Give Up, Girls

Chicago (UPI) - The American Medical Asso-Evacuation of the 40,000 ciation (AMA) says there are

Dr. Walter Modell of Cor-Army engineers expressed nell University, New York, belief that the waters of Lake said in a report approved by

the lake and Valdivia have er, but they also stimulate been cleared of inhabitants. the appetite.

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REHEARING DENIED WILSON

Execution Postponed

The Nebraska Supreme Court Friday overruled a motion for a rehearing for Luther Wesley Wilson of Omaha who has been sentenced to death in the electric chair for the Feb. 28, 1958 murder of Raymond Rasmussen in Omaha

The Court, however, stayed the issuance of mandate until October 8 to permit an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Cattle, Eggs, Wheat Decline

This action automatically postpones Wilson's scheduled execution date of September

This is the second postponement of an execution date which had first been set matically stayed pending wilson's appeal to the State wilson's appeal to t for January 12, but was auto-Supreme Court. Omaha Clerk

Rasmussen was a clerk in an Omaha liquor store.

During the trial, the prosecution contended that Wilson killed Rasmussen while at- ago. tempting to rob the store.

for the rehearing June 15.

Hearts Mended For 3 Brothers, **Ex-Polk Students**

Los Angeles, Calif. - Adding a rare chapter to American medical history are 3 brothers, until a year ago farm boys in the Polk, Neb., community.

The youths all suffered from the same congenital the same month last year and heart defect until it was cor- 14% over the previous month, rected by a University of the State-Federal Division of Southern California surgical Agricultural Statistics re-

The boys are Jerome, 18; Edward, 13; and Herold Jr., 8, sons of Jerold Ruzickas of Los Angeles.

Jerome is a graduate of Polk High School, where he was a first string football and

Routine examinations earlier this year revealed that all 3 suffered from a narrowing of the aorta, the large artery fewer than a year ago and of the heart.

Doctor said there was a possibility all 3 would die before the age of 30 if the narrowed 350,000 sibility all 3 would die before the age of 30 if the narrowed section of the aorta were not removed. USC surgeons termed the incidence of the termed the incidence of the previous month. defect in the same family as extremely rare.

All 3 boys were operated on the same day.

Rehearing For Fisher Overruled

... By High Court

The Nebraska Supreme Court Friday overruled a motion for re-hearing requested by Charles A. Fisher, Chadron attorney, resulting from the Court's order May 27 suspending Fisher from practice of law for one year.

Fisher was charged in a disciplinary action by the Nebraska Bar Association with unprofessional conduct in forcing a wooden dowel through a bullet hole in a belt introduced as evidence in the 1954 murder trial of Loyd Grandsinger.

In its decision ordering Fisher's suspension for one year, the Court stated that it should become effective in 30

The Court further stated that if after one year Fisher satisfies the Court he has complied and will not engage in practices offensive to the legal profession, he will be

Fisher has practiced law for 27 years.



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61 annual budget.

quires departments to pro- streets. gram for the next 5 years as well as the coming fis-

provements recommended a \$152,000 program for 1960-

would come from general 61. sources and bond funds. For street and highway im- Park, \$16,000; Woods Park, Dead Man's Run bridges to- toward a \$600,000 addition to to

ported Friday.

points from June, 1959.

Slaughter

Total Up

The commercial livestock

slaughter in Nebraska during

May totaled 282,276,000

pounds live weight, 10% over

Calves slaughtered in May totaled 700 head, about 900

200 fewer than the previous

ported Friday.

previous month.

In line with a recommendation by the park advisory board for a one-mill

would involve other revenue Park (formerly Bethany 1959-60 construction. Playground), \$2,500; Belmont Included were the three Also proposed is \$20,000 is gradually coming closer

Mayor Pat Boyles as chair- \$1.2 million "start" on the provements recommended by 27th, \$30,000; 63rd and Sewfirst year of the 6-year pro-gram be included in the 1960- for arterial resurfacing and major change was a one-\$300,000 for non-federal im- year postponement in the The city charter now re- provements of arterial razing of the old Bryan School building at 18th and A and construction of a onestory shop building, estimated at \$170,000.

Storm Sewers

New storm projects added This breaks down as a The 1960-61 capital im- to the list were Randolph at man advised that the com- East O expressway (estimat- the committee generally fol- ard to 59th and Platte, \$80,- mental officials during the mittee recommend the ed at \$2.7 million with com- lows the requests of the 000 and 29th from Leighton approaching budget sessions.

Havelock

projects.

construction during 1960-61, \$7,500, and water supply and Tass said.
all except \$150,000 had been distribution, \$850,000, includtaxation while the remainder Major items are Northeast previously programmed for ing two new water reser- space ship completed 869 cir-

The Council is expected to discuss the proposed 1960-61 capital program in detail with the various depart-

Russ Space Ship Has Quit Sending Signals

For the sanitary sewer Moscow (P) -The signal trunk system, the Havelock apparairs of the Soviet spa e system is programmed at ship, launched on May 15 into \$355,000 for 1960-61 with an orbit around the earth with other \$45,000 in miscellaneous a capsule containing a dummy astronaut, has stopped It is estimated that some levy for park improvements, of the \$416,000 pro-\$300,000 worth of capital im-the department has outlined grammed for storm sewer quests included streets, run out of electric power,

cuits of the earth Friday and

Farm Price Index Drops 6 Points

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Lower prices for cattle, May and \$1.50 higher than calves, eggs and wheat were last year. only partially offset by high- Sheep prices dropped 10 study of local police opera-

stock index of 281 was down ever, lambs at \$21.50 per cwt. 7 points from mid-May and 6 were 80 cents higher. Butterfat averaged 59 cents The all-crops index at 185 per pound, was two off from last month than in May. per pound, one cent lower Chiefs of Police.

The Nebraska all-farm commodity index for June at 255

year, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics re-

and one lower than a year Chickens including broilers were up a half cent a pound Nebraska farmers received to 9.9 cents. Eggs averaged Wilson's attorneys asked an average of \$22.70 per cwt. 24.6 cents a dozen, 3.6 cents For beef cattle, \$1.30 less below mid-May but 5.4 cents than in May and \$2.60 below above last year. last year. Hogs at \$15.80 per

Wheat averaged \$1.69 per cwt. were up 40 cents from bushel in June, 4 cents below May but 6 cents above last

which was down 7 cents from

Oats at 63 cents were 4 cents and rye both dropped 1 cent In Great Britain to 72 and 87 cents, respec-

The index of prices received by U.S. farmers dropped 2% (5 points) to 236% of its 1910-14 average. The decline was

The index of prices paid for commodities, interest, taxes The accumulated slaughter for the first 5 months of 1960 stood at 1,373,662,000 pounds, 3% over the same period a The May cattle slaughter ever, it was still a high for the Macmillan's new choice as was 177,000 head, 18,000 more month of June-about a third foreign secretary has not basketball player in his senior than the same month last of one percentage point over leaked out. Several contendyear and 30,000 more than the last year.

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points was 6 below May and 4 below the same month last Here On Monday

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Binh is spending a total of 10 months in this country work.

side incorporated cities in changes.

Corn was up 3 cents to \$1.01 Lloyd Might Be Treasury Chief

London (A) - Prime Minister Macmillan was reported planning to replace Selwyn the prized post of treasury tion and by-laws in effect. Hotel. chief.

since December, 1955. How- month. Thus far the name of special ratification meetings, city at 1:30 p.m. ers have been suggested.

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Joint Church Project Cleveland (A) - A consti- rather than wait for regular Monday to begin a two-week tution and by-laws, blue- annual meetings. printing structural details of The 19-year-long effort of

Final Approval Due On

The visit of Lt. Nguyen Protestant denominations de-Binh of the Vietnamese Civil cided 3 years ago to share, about 2,200,000 church mem-Guard is being sponsored by were ready Friday for final bers. The larger of the two Church of Christ.

studying all phases of police United Church's General their national and regional Synod adjourned a 3-day bodies. The principal prob-The civil guard of which meeting after adopting unan- lem in bringing the denom-Binh, 25, is a member, is in imously 17 pages of by-laws inations together was to precharge of keeping order out- with only a few minor serve a satisfactory portion

given to the constitution, union. which now requires ratification by two-thirds of 5,506 Postal Auxiliary Congregational Christian Churches and two-thirds of Sets Festivities the 33 Evangelical and Reformed Church Synods. The

The end of Lloyd's eventful York, minister of the Con- 10 a.m. Wednesday at King's and farm wage rates declined 5-year term in charge of the gregational Christian General Party Room and Wednesday nearly 1% during June to foreign office is expected to Council and a co-president of night a card party will be 299. This was the largest de- highlight a reshuffle of Mac- the United Church, said held at the hotel. Thursday's cline in any single month millan's cabinet later this churches will be asked to call agenda includes a tour of the

the house which two large the E. & R. denominations the Congregationalists and approval of congregations denominations, the Congreand synods of the United gationalists, have a tradition of local church autonomy Some 500 delegates to the with voluntary relationship to of local church autonomy and Unanimous approval was still get a meaningfull overall

The National Postal Tansvoting is to be completed by port Assn. Auxiliary has next June 1, and favorable planned 3 events for memaction would mean that the bers, delegates and visitors general synod which meets attending the division con-Lloyd as British foreign sec- in Philadelphia next summer vention Wednesday and retary - and switch him to would declare the constitu- Thursday at the Lincoln

Dr. Fred Hoskins of New A luncheon will be held at

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The commission feels that in the Russell Field about 10 too rapid pumping of wells is wasteful and may result in miles northwest of Bushnell in Kimball County, have been inability to obtain all the supasked to show cause at a hear-

Earlier the commission had asked operators in the En-brook Field in Kimball County GOP Teen-agers to recommend a quantity of oil to be pumped from each Endorse Ticket well daily. A temporary order limiting production to 200 Of Nixon, Seaton barrels per day will expire Milligan - State Chairman

No recommendation has yet been received from the Enbrook Field operators and if braska teen-age Republicans none is received, presumably has "enthusiastically" enthe commission will set its dorsed Vice President Richown limitation.

ited.

Cheyenne County, the com- and Secretary of the Interior mission last month ruled that Fred A. Seaton for the Repubno gas could be flared (burned lican vice presidential nomioff) or vented from a gas well i nation.

and Gas Conservation Com- The commission also is seeking a 40-acre spacing forwells as a general procedure Commission director H. N.

Dusty Rhodes said operators for future wells.

ing July 19 why production in this field should not be lim-July 19 is the date of the next regular monthly meeting.

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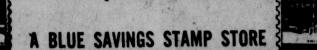
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Let's Try Common Sense

When the Federal Communications Commission ordered equal time on the Jack Paar TV show for Chicago's Lar ("America First") Daly, it just about hit the peak of stupidity. If the FCC is going to attempt to keep political equality within the United States insofar as the airways are concerned, it is going to have to use better sense than this. It is going to have to temper its strict legal pronouncements with a little plain good judgment.

It is ridiculous to have self-styled candidates such as Daly who obviously have no chance whatsoever to be nominated by any party Defeating Own before the nation on any Purpose forced basis. For whatever television is or is

not, it will be worse with the enforcement of such a code as the one which called for the appearance of Daly on Paar's show. The comedian called the time given Daly an abuse of the decent principle of equal time. And that is exactly what it was. There is a place and a reason for the equal time idea but when carried to extremes it simply defeats the purpose of its existence. The theory is that no realm of the public domain such as the airways shall be secluded for the advantage of one and the disadvantage of an-

It is to insure the free exercise of an open political system wherein the public has the opportunity to see and judge for itself major aspirants for public office. There is certainly nothing wrong with this but the folly comes in when you eliminate all standards of measuring those who seek the protection

of this theory. A key part of this theory is its application in the case of the rights of recognized candidates for office. Of all the many ways in which a candidate can be recognized, Mr. Daly qualifies under none of them. If he meets the FCC legal qualifications for a candidate on the Democratic ticket, then these qualifications are in drastic need of revision.

A little of the same issue or idea involved in the Daly episode is found in a report by a special committee of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The committee calls for the dissemination of more information to the public by scientists. At the same time, the group calls for the scientists to furnish only facts, not programs of action based on these facts. It, in fact, condemns some scientists for their partisan political activities.

It is not an easy question to handle which

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER has been raised by the association. But what the association seems to be doing is trying to deny the scientist a part of his just role as a citizen of the United States. Certainly, scientists have an obligation to do whatever they can to keep the American people in-formed on the technical aspects of disarmament, population growth, weapon develop-ment, etc. But it is difficult to understand why they should be denied the chance to actively seek specific application of this technology.

The association directed criticism at atomic scientists who banded together to exert influence upon the government in the adoption of a specific course of action dealing with the subject of atomic energy. The criticism is evidently aimed at Linus Pauling and other scientists who have signed a petition against the testing of nuclear

The danger in the approach advocated by the association lies in its effort to categorize various professions and segments of the population into limited fields of operation.

This is just the opposite of the kind of thing on which a free political system thrives. If a scientist cannot advocate and work for application by government of his knowledge and understanding, how can a businessman be permitted to do this or a farmer or a labor union?

By virtue of his comparative monopoly of certain information, the scientist should expect no more power

and success within gov-An Undeserved ernment than any other Punishment segment of the popula-tion but to give him less

is to punish him for a certain superiority and special achievement. There are very few of us who know as much about the ins and outs of politics as the man in office but this should not preclude us from an active interest in the subject matter with which they deal. Recognition of Red China, for instance, is a highly involved and complicated subect but does that make it one on which the American people are forbidden to express an opinion?

While an over-simplification of things, the soft or tough approach to Communist Russia is a delicate and vital subject but the road we take is as much a decision of the American people as it is the office holders in Washington. This system works in a complicated manner and often in an indirect fashion but it has served us well for nearly 200 years.

We Have A Crisis

A religious sect in Arizona, not very numerous; only about 100, confidently awaits nuclear bombing today. The members have laid in a huge supply of provisions, ceased all worldly work and have retired indoors to await the big moment.

True to the curious but dependable pattern of human behaviour, the un-anointed neighbors are excited about it, and more inclined to be belligerent than patient. A deputy sheriff's posse finally staged a break through and entered one of the sect's bomb proofs and found only peace and order in-

The rest of us shall have to wait out the hours of Saturday to decide whether to yield an indulgent smile to this fevered sect, or whether to go out and try to catch a rabbit on the smouldering ruins of our cities so that our lives can go on. In the end it will not make much difference for if the sect is right the future after Saturday would be too bleak to contemplate. And if the sect is wrong, which is more than possible, its several day stay between the worlds will not be a total loss. It will have had the satisfaction of stimulating the economy to the extent of heavy purchase of food and also the satisfaction of knowing it will not have to go to the grocery store now for quite a long time. In short it is as nice a crisis as one could imagine.

The Need In A Nutshell

Either the Democratic party this coming week at Los Angeles or shortly later the Republican party at Chicago will name the man who will be elected to head the nation for cour years come next November. For that reason the political news at this junc-ture is of formidable importance.

But it was especially appropriate that Walter Lippman was presented to the American people for a quiet hour of reasoned discussion on the state of the nation and the demands which are being laid upon the presidency. One cannot guarantee all the conclusions of Mr. Lippman or any other learned man, for no human ever existed having infallible knowledge of the future. But to those, like editors, whose function it is to be informed of and articulate upon the public subjects Mr. Lippman's comments reflected deep information and great grasp.

Lippman refrained from personalities, but he described the presidential need. The office calls for a man who can grasp the essence, can make decisions and can be articulate. Thus he can rationalize and clarify

national purpose. These are things that have been lacking, he said, so correctly. In short, America needs constructive leadership.

Placing the responsibility on the president is correct. Selecting a president who can supply the needs greatly outranks party considerations. And it is significant that Mr. Lippman did not chide the American people. There is no reason to do so. When one looks back, the American people have performed tremendously. More than 14 million accepted the pain of combat without complaint and backed by an extraordinarily productive civilian effort fought victorious the biggest war in our history. Afterward they accepted international responsibilities, accepted the United Nations, the Marshall Plan and national defense. They are shouldering the heavy taxes for all this willingly enough. Meantime, they have proliferated the American economy. American people are not servile to their leaders, but they demand good and competent leadership. Mr. Lippman put the burden where

Editorial Of The Day

The Republic Of Cyprus

From The New York Times

The last obstacles to the independence of Cyprus have now been surmounted. By the middle of August a new nation, the Republic of Cyprus will join the world community.

It is one of the oldest names in the civilized

world, and, being on the Mediterranean sea routes, it has known innumerable conquer-ors. The list includes Egyptians, Persians, Macedonians, Romans, Byzantines, Franks, Turks and-last of the lot-Britons. Curiously enough, although there were Greek colonies on Cyprus in the earliest classical

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times, and although it never lost its Greek character and culture, Cyprus never belonged to Greece. Today the Greek Cypriotes comprise four-fifths of the population. The Turkish Cypriots who make up the rest come down from the period of 1571 to 1878, when Cyprus was under Turkish sover-

The two communities joined the British. Greeks and Turks in an agreement signed on Feb. 11, 1959, in Zurich. This agreement provided for Cypriote independence on Feb. 19 of this year, but the British and Cypriotes. led by Archbishop Makarios, who was elected President last December, could not agree on the size and the administration of the two military bases the British will retain. An accord on this question has at last been reached.

Relief and satisfaction will be universal, at least in the Western world. There had been five years of sanguinary strife before the Zurich agreement. A failure to come to terms and a reversion to the struggle would have been terrible.

Archbishop Makarios said on Monday that Cyprus will pursue an "independent" policy. With two British military bases on the island and the Greek and Turkish connections, this will be difficult, especially as the island will badly need economic aid for some years. Even in relation to the Middle East, Cyprus will apparently be hamstrung by an inability to recognize Israel along with the Arab states. Independence is a relative thing in the modern world, and yet, after several thousand years, it is true enough to say that Cyprus is on the verge of becoming a free



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For Minnesota

LOS ANGELES - Backstage huddling, where the TV cameras can't get in, is taking place all over the lot both in Los Angeles and in Washington. And some of

it may decide who is to be

the next president of the United States. One of the most important

took place the other evening between Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, onetime candidate, and Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, full-time candidate. With them were Earle Clements, former senator from Kentucky and chief mastermind of the Johnson campaign, and Bobby Baker, John-son's right-hand assistant. They wanted Minnesota's

31 key votes to go for Johnson, not Kennedy; and they knew that as a bribe to get those votes, Sen. Humphrey had been approached by Sen. Kennedy, the man who beat him in West Virginia, to Kennedy's vice-presidential running mate.

"I'm not going to run," Humphrey said with vigor. "I'm fed up with primaries. I've got a big campaign debt to pay off, and I've got to stick to my knitting as sen-ator. Furthermore, Muriel is so fed up with all this that she'd divorce me if I ran for vice president."

Humphrey, who has more energy and more initiative than almost anyone else in the Senate, then gave some suggestions to Lyndon John-

The man to run for vice president on your ticket is Gene McCarthy," he said,

referring to his colleague, the Democratic senator from Minnesota, a Catholic. "He's the guy for you. But you've got to promote him. Tell some newspapermen about it. You've got to really publicize this.

"And you've got to get Stu Symington in here.' continued Humphrey, point-ing to a chair. "Sit him down and talk to him. Get him out of the race. You're the only one who can beat Kennedy."

Humphrey also told how the governor of Minnesota, Orville Freeman, had come to him to report that the Kennedy forces had been talking to him about running for vice president on the Kennedy ticket in another attempt to corral the 31 key votes of the Minnesota delegation.

"You won't do that, Orville," Humphrey said he told the governor. "If you do I'll come out against you."

Humphrey explained that Freeman was running for unprecedented fourth term for governor, might have a tough battle, and that running for vice president might be an alternative. Humphrey said he needed the governor's support in his own re-election campaign. They are old friends and the governor pretty much domi-nated the state democratic organization. Despite this, he said, he would oppose Freeman's running for vice president in any Kennedy bid to win the Minnesota delegation. Copyright, 1960, By Bell Syndicate, Inc

DORIS FLEESON **Pressure Mounts** At Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES - These are the dangerous hours for the rival Democratic presidential candidates when the adrenal glands are stimu-lated by crowds, b and s, clashes of temperament and the sheer difficulty of keeping reasonably well-fed, well-

clothed and well-housed.

Most of the delegates have not even arrived, but the Biltmore Hotel headquarters packed body to body. Most of the energy expend-ed is aimless; the candidate pattern is established and will alter little, if at all, before the caucuses of key delegations - California, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

Yet at this point the incautious phrase, too much pressure or even too little, or a crowd psychology could effect the outcome. The forces of the candidates are, therefore, in motion.

Robert Kennedy is putting all the heat he can on delegates known to be leaning or friendly. He has been accused in the past of using too heavy a hand in such efforts. Certainly he is young and enthusiastic and the Kennedy family commitment to the senator's candidacy is total. No delegate has com-plained publicly, however.

Adlai Stevenson's supporters have wrung their last drop of advantage from National Chairman Paul Butler's grudging acceptance of the Stevenson candidacy. They first trumpeted the story of "Butler's Pantry," two tiny, remote rooms near

a kitchen allotted to them by the chairman. Now they are suggesting that it is not yet time to let "young Bobby Kennedy push Stevenson out of the picture."

Sen. Stuart Symington's supporters implore their friends to hang on. Sen. Lyndon Johnson's headquarters is swelling in numbers and decibels by the minute.

The essential facts are unchanged. Kennedy has pulled far in front with his wellplanned, amply-financed efforts of the past four years. He goes before the convention with a broader base than anyone had suspected he could. The party as a whole is not wild about him, but then it is not wild about the alternatives, either.

Doubt remains that he can surmount the religious issue. Many liberals still hesitate; the old pros, many of whom are fellow-Catholics, feel it will hurt them in their own states to have Kennedy at the head of the ticket. But the basic dilemma for the doubters is the lack of appeal of the other candidates.

Listing the committed del-egates is called here "play-ing the numbers game." It can be done in many ways. The Stevenson managers, for example, have figures show-ing Kennedy has picked up only four new votes since the Oregon primary. They privately feel he has about 640 of the necessary 761, and they profess to feel the total will start to melt on a second ballot.

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

The Heavens Declare Thy Glory, Lord The heavens declare Thy glory, Lord; In every star Thy wisdom shines; But when our eyes behold Thy Word, We read Thy Name in fairer lines.

The rolling sun, the changing light, And nights and days, Thy power confess; But the blest Volume Thou hast writ Reveals Thy justice and Thy grace.

Sun, moon, and stars convey Thy praise Round the whole earth, and never stand; So when I'hy truth began its race, It touched and glanced on every land.

Nor shall Thy spreading gospel rest Till through the world Thy truth has run; Till Christ has all the nations blest That see the light, or feel the sun.

By HORACE B. POWELL

The words of this Bible-inspired hymn were written in 1719 by the great English churchman and hymnist, Dr. Isaac Watts. They are based on the beautiful Nineteenth Psalm.

Dr. Watts was the author of 454 psalm ver-

sions and hymns. This one is notable for its interpretation of the universe as a revelation of the wisdom of God and a promise of the complete sovereignty of His truth and

Lowell Mason, who was born at Medfield, Massachusetts in 1792, arranged the music, an old German melody. At the age of 16, Mr. Mason had charge of the church choir in Medicid. In 1812, he settled at Savannah, Georgia, working as a bank clerk but continuing his interest in church music as choir-master of a Presbyterian church. Here he also began to write hymn tunes. He created many of these in the years that followed including music for the hymns, "My Faith Looks Up To Thee", "We Would See Jesus", "Nearer, My God, To Thee", and 'Blest Be The Tie That Binds".



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Adlai Fares Badlai In 'Butler's Pantry'

LOS ANGELES-Gov. Le-Roy Collins, a man on a mission, bounded through the halls of the Biltmore Hotel. As permanent chairman of the Democratic Convention, the Floridian would drop by the hospitality rooms of each candidate for a courtesy call.

His message: there would be no favorites, since this is not a rigged convention.
"Where," said the governor
to his aide at his heels, "is the Stevenson room?"

The aide and a dozen hangers-on gave the corridor a long stare. Nobody spoke up until one fellow said, "Governor, it's here somewhere, but you can't get there from here."

The reason was that National Chairman Paul Butler - inadvertently or by design - assigned the most inaccessible set of two dinky rooms in the hotel to the Stevenson forces.

It's next to the kitchen. Eventually visitors found it by asking, "Where do I find Butler's pantry?"

The devoted folks who've been madlai for Adlai, mur-mured sadlai, "This is the treatment Paul Butler gives to the titular head of the Democratic party!"

The Stevenson suite wouldn't appear so sour if you didn't have to pass the Kennedy hospitality room

on the way.

Whereas the button-passing people of Adlai Stevenson peer out from behind a wooden folding screen at the top of a one-way staircase that's hidden behind a black wrought-iron gate, the Kennedy glad-handers reign grandly over the Biltmore's lavish music room.
You can stroll in from two

main corridors. Sit down to a cherry-red cafe table and a waiter will serve you free—a cup of coffee, orange juice or a cola drink. Soft music floats down from the speakers on the gold walls.

Mosey to a lounge in the Kennedy corner and watch television — actually a play-back on tape of the Kenne-dy crusade of 1960. Meet some of the 25 pretty girls in peppermint dresses or chat with the Kennedy relatives. There's never a short-

age of either.

The Kennedy hospitality room is nearly a half-block square. Red and white streamers dip sweepingly un-der the glistening chande-

As for the other two candidates, neither fared as badlai as Adlai. Stu Syming-ton's button crew holds forth in the large Galleria Room. There's a baby grand in the corner and daughter-in-law Sylvia Symington, a petite beauty who somewhat resembles Hedy Lamarr, plays "Sleepy Time Down South"

as you step in.

Lyndon Johnson's forces were assigned to the chan-deliered Renaissance Room, which has a kingly atmosphere, set behind a gold and crimson curtain.

But back at the hidden "Butler's Pantry" the air is that of the underdog. "Why," I asked a Stevenson staffer, play a game of checkers in your cracker department?

"hadn't you gotten an equal

The fellow whispered, "They're afraid of us. Adlai is the only real power to stop Kennedy."

And he looked at the light break from this unrigged bulbs sticking out of the hall convention?" ceiling. "We're not kicking," he said. "After all, there are chandeliers in the White House. . ."
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Your Four Cents Worth

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A Big Problem

Lincoln, Neb. I noticed a picture and story in a recent weekly publication telling that only two members of the graduating class in a small Missouri town intend to stay there. Thirty-two members of that class will seek jobs and homes elsewhere. This, states the publication, is one of the real problems in America — migration from country to city. It states further that it creates a twofold problem, with population losses draining the lifeblood of the small town, and swelling populations adding to the problems of the crowded me-

tropolitan areas. This need not be a "national problem." It could be overcome very easily. The answer-hire the single boys and girls so they can stay

in the home town. My home town numbers about 1,300 and we have only about six or seven single girls employed in the entire area. All the positions are held by married women, most of them with husbands who have good jobs. Many of them have small children who are cared for by babysitters. We used to feel sorry for a widow with children who had to earn the living. Now "keeping up with the Joneses" forces women to work. In several instances, pregnant women have worked almost up to the time of delivery, delivered and within a month were back at work. Where is the just-

No wonder American men prefer foreign women. Those women stay home and care for their men, children and homes. When will American women wake up?

It takes young people to keep a town growing. People who hire married women with husbands are cutting their own throats.

DISGUSTED 4 4 4

Hurrah For The Gals!

Milburn, Neb. The fortieth anniversary of women's right to vote brings to mind the many talks and arguments that accompanied that decision. It really was a hot subject.
Some declared we would at

once have a better world if women had the right to vote; that women would protect the homes, do away with liquor; that we would have no more drunkards, our schools would be better, they would be against all evils, we would improve morally, religiously and in every way. Others argued that it would only make more confusion. more controversy, and that since our troubles were caused by too many ignorant voters, we would have twice as many and it would

be worse. Now, after 40 years, it seems as though men might be willing to let women take over entirely. Since they have a 31/4 million majority, they might be able to make a better world. So let us call on the women for leaders. STEVE DAILY

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Grandpa misses the good old days . . . is it OK if we

Kearney — William Etting- Kearney was actually why I superintendent noted.
er all but made up his mind took the post," Ettinger re- "That means athletics for to accept the superinten- calls. dent's post at the Boys Trainwas officially hired.

firmative form when the Lin- good in unbending some of colnite drove from his home the bent twigs." to the school west of here facility and its wards.

ute tour around the grounds. month he has been there. It was then that he decided to accept the post informally

Supt. Nolan Ellandson refused to resign, he was fired and Ettinger took over.

Rehearing For Haines Is Denied

The Nebraska Supreme Court Friday overruled a mo-County justice of the peace, preme Court. convicted of embezzlement of public funds.

... In Embezzlement

The Court in April affirmed Haines' conviction by a Bufjury on 6 counts of embezzlement and converting to his own use a total of \$1,592 in public money — fines from

Haines was sentenced to 3 to 6 years in the Men's

Ask Reversal

hearing, Haines' attorney from the final payment. said one of the counts should be reversed because it was predicated upon the preto raise such a presumption tion for a new trial. was not offered.

The attorney said another count was invalid because Pari-Mutuel Tax Haines was entitled to keep part of the money involved. Of Ak-Sar-Ben

He also contended the fine should be reduced by onehalf or more, stating that Haines has paid all monies due to the state or county.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

DWIGHT FIREMEN PICNIC Dwight, Nebraska

JULY 9th and 10th CHICKEN SUPPER Sunday-4 to 8 P.M. DANCE BOTH NITES

ERNIE KUCERA RIDES-SHOWS and CONCESSIONS "My poor reception at | and playing hard," the new

Basically, however, he ac-The decision took on its af- I thought I could do some did not do so.

Ettinger thinks that he has for a preliminary look at the already established a good relationship with the 236 boys Etting received a 7-min- at the school in the bare 'I Am Interested'

"They know I am interestoffered him by two of the 3 members of the Board of Control.

Ellandson Fired
Three weeks later, when They know I am meters of the mow call Ettinger "Mr. Bill," a carry-over from his days at the Merry and Mr. Bill nursery schools in Lincoln.

Emphasis at Kearney will be placed on "working hard no staff changes since his

Supreme Court Affirms Douglas **Court Decision**

A Douglas County District Court decision that Parsons Construction Co. is not entitled to collect \$40,200 from ers roll out at 4:30 a.m.) Metropolitan Utilities District tion for rehearing by Robert of Omaha was affirmed Fri- then clean their cottages and L. Haines, former Buffalo day by the Nebraska Su-

MUD withheld the amount etc.) occupy the remainder from payment for construct of the morning. falo County District Court tion on the Florence Water

build the extension to the fil- work take up the afternoon. ter plant at the water works At 5 p.m., it's time to 2212 Shelton, a 70-year resipersons who appeared before for \$471,712. It was completed freshen up for 6 p.m. dinner. dent of Nebraska, died Friand accepted by MUD in 1956.

MUD said the contract called for completion within sumed watching television for 56 years. Reformatory and fined 265 days, and for every day and in more athletics. Then, over this time Parsons should everyone hits the sack at 9 ter, Mrs. Vera Cummings of pay MUD \$150. The job was p.m.

268 days late, MUD said, and The greatest discipline Hawthorne, Calif.; a sister, Bertha Greenfield of Brigh-In the request for the re- the justice withheld \$40,200 problem: smoking.

The district court decided that Parsons was not entitled Ettinger noted. to collect because of the consumption that Haines reditions of the contract, and there until a lengthy series Revoked By State ceived certain matters sent the Supreme Court affirmed of offenses have been comby mail and necessary proof the court's overruling of a mo- mitted and a pattern estab-

The first year of the parimutuel tax brought the state 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 9:44. Sneak, \$452,144.72 from the Ak-Sar- 7:30. Ben Track in Omaha, State said Friday.

The pari-mutuel tax was passed by the 1959 Legislature just before the opening of

the Ak-Sar-Ben meet. The total wagered at the Omaha Track last year was

\$23,607,236. The first million was exempt from taxation.

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ture from the past when ing School 3 weeks before he cepted the position "because those who didn't wish to par-I like to work with boys and ticipate in intramural sports

It also means a new manner in which tension and anger may be released - a punching bag in every cottage.

'Use My Picture'

"If they want to put my picture on it and use it, that's okay," Ettinger pointed out. "Just so they release anger in that way.'

While alterations in emphasis and programming are in the works at the training school. Ettinger has made arrival.

Both the Board of Control and a Legislative Council in- and the second floor credit vestigating committee have union office will be moved to visited the school since Ettinger took charge.

Boys at Kearney are separated as to age.

Arise Early They rise from 5:30 to 6 a.m. each day. (Dairy work- Post Office buildings in Ne-Everybody eats at 6:30,

police the grounds. Summer school classes and The action was brought by work (laundry, dairy, poulthe Parsons firm, which said try farm, hogyards, gardens,

> At 11:30, the boys lunch in two shifts.

Parsons agreed in 1954 to Intramural activities and Television Evening hours are con-

Most of the boys are at Kearney for "minor crimes,"

But, they are often not sent lished, he pointed out.

tinger said.

What would help? "Send

Main Feature Clock Varsity: "Gallant Hours," real estate agents.

State: "The Last Days of ty District Court. Treasurer Richard Larsen Pompeii," 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:32.

Stuart: "Bells Are Ringing," 1.20, 3:55, 6:25, 9:00. Lincoln: "The Rat Race," 1:17, 3:21, 5:18, 7:22, 9:26.

Nebraska: "Brides of Drac-"ula," 1:05, 4:00, 6:55, 9:45. "Leech Woman," 2:35, 5:30,

Joyo: "Kidnapped," 2:40, 5:40, 8:40. "Commanche Station," 1:00, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15. 84th & O: Cartoons, 8:15. 'Tarzan's Greatest Adven ture," 8:30. "Visit to a Small Planet," 10:00. "3rd Bonus Hit." 11:30.

Starview: Cartoon, 8:15 'Flame Over India," 8:25. 'A Summer Place," 10:35. Late Show, "Spy in the Sky." West O: Cartooon, 8:15.
"Man Without a Star," 8:30.
"The FBI Story," 9:55. "The Rookie," 12:15.





Work Set At Post Office, **Court House**

Roof repair, alterations and remodeling contracts have been awarded for work on the U.S. Post Office and Court "That means athletics for House in Lincoin by the Gen-everyone," he said, a depar-eral Services Administration. The Sturdevant Sheet Metal

and Roofing Co., of Enid, Okla., was awarded a \$25,787 contract for post office roof repair. Other contracts went to Kingery Construction Co. of Lincoln, \$8,234 for space alteration, and Chessler Co., Inc., of Lincoln, \$2,697 for remodeling.

According to postal authorities, changes will include moving the public windows in the east lobby from the west to the east side providing more room for handling and moving of the chief accountant's office at the east into previously-vacated areas on the second floor.

The first floor personnel of-

fice will move down the line near the new window area. the basement. Increased mail volume has

resulted in crowded working conditions, officials said. Contracts were also awarded for work on 4 other U.S.

They are: Tecumseh—Combs Engineering Co., Kansas City, Mo., \$4,082, driveway extension.
Crawford—A. H. Ferron. Crawford,
\$8,735.45. hasement remodeling.
McCook—Dougherty Construction Co.,
York. \$8.659.63, courtroom remodeling.
Crete—Steele Bros., Crete, \$750, driveway extension.

70-Year Resident Mrs. Hutton Dies

Mrs. Amanda Hutton, 79, of She had lived in Lincoln

Survivors include a daugh-Hawthorne, Calif.; a sister, ton, Colo., two grandchildren

and 4 great-grandchildren.

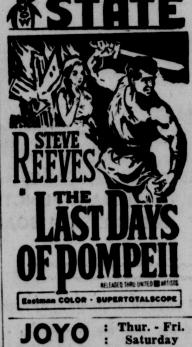
Realtors' Licenses

The State Real Estate Commission Friday revoked the "They're often hardened by licenses of Bruce B. Bohrer the time they get here," Et- and Donovan J. Bruning, both Complaints were registered

them here earlier," he asked. Feb. 29 against the two doing business as the Key R alty Co. The Commission said the pair failed in their duties as

Bohrer and Bruning have appealed to the Douglas Coun-







KENNEDY, JOHNSON BATTLE

Loveless of Iowa, George Docking of Kansas, Robert Meyner of New Jersey was moving off a dead center

Neither was Gov. David L. Lawrence of the big officially uncommitted Pennsylvania delegation.

Johnson was the last candidate out of the starting gate and the first on the convention scene. Kennedy, Symington and Stevenson are coming in Saturday.

And once Truman, the party's pepperly elder states-man, reaches Los Angeles, nobody will be surprised if ne and people such as Symington and Johnson huddle in some rendezvous for highly important consultations. **Hoopla Starts**

Even with only one presi-dential entry on the spot, Friday was a big day around the convention battle ground. Propaganda peddlers were

scurrying everywhere, touting this man or that. Gorgeous brunettes and dazzling blondes in dark glasses were handing out buckets of campaign buttons for Democratic rivals. More sweet young things were giving away soft drinks and badges imploring everybody to relax. Disneyland offered campaign buttons, too, for Mickey Mouse, thing," he said, "is who gation chairman, Sen. Claire ought to lead the nation." Engle. There has been noth-Goofy and Tinkerbell.

Would-be soul savers on more Hotel.

Pickpockets made the crowds of delegates and con-

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whom he will try to assign

it. He said he would reveal

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soning, judgment, experience been leaning toward Kenne-

and ability to bring divergent dy, but his delegation is frac-

men together and put "some tured, with a fairly strong

Host Gov. Brown of Cali- Angeles. Neither was giving

The Lincoln Star 5

element favoring Stevenson.
Political arm twisting also

has been applied to Gov. Lawrence as head of the

Pennsylvania delegation -

sitting tight, although rumors were circulating with grow-

ing vigor that he also may be

inclined to wind up with Ken-

nedy. Pennsylvania caucses Monday.

sey took off from New York

City and headed for Los

up his favorite son perch at

The 41-vote New Jersey

delegation probably will caucus Sunday, while the 21-

vote Kansas delegation will

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that juncture.

Gov. Meyner of New Jer-

modicum of success. The convention credentials committee met briefly and recessed until Monday without getting into any scraps said, "is a good place for a young man who needs experience."

was winding up 4 days of hearings in preparation for rights views, Johnson said split. But Lawrence also was the actual work of putting to- he favors "constant, detergether an assortment of mined; dedicated effort to planks on which the presi-dential nominee will have to rights." He said he has supstand in the campaign port from Negroes in both against the GOP.

One maneuver that appeared unlikely was to carry ture reports that campaign far was aimed at working managers for himself and and Gov. Docking of Kansas into the platform a declara- Symington have been trying caught a train in Kansas tion that no Democrat who to get together on strategy. is unwilling to support the party pledges should accept formnia trailed Johnson into a responsible post in Con- town still silent on when he

News conferences piled on ite son delegation and to top of one another.

Johnson On List Johnson was on the list. all at a California caucus count noses and preferences Monday. He had already had an in- Sunday afternoon. formal say in a pep talk to several hundred noisy root- heavy pressure — from Thru JULY 19

ers when he stepped out of a Kennedy advocates on the private plane at the Los one hand to hop on the band-Angeles airport. Johnson hoisted his 10-gal-lon hat in salute, grinned at hold off and at least go a band playing his "leader- through the first ballot as a ship" campaign song, and favorite son.

took that theme himself. "The only important urged on Brown by the deleought to lead the nation."

He called the convention- ing to change the appearance soap boxes whipped them-selves into a froth of acro-as senator in mind, to pick batic oratory outside conven- someone who is "seasoned, tion headquarters at the Bilt- trained and experienced to lead men." In an obvious slap at the

rounds of ever-growing Kennedy camp, the Senate leader hit at "razzle-daz-zle predictions" of what the convention will do. His partisans whooped it up

when he said he first came to California 26 years ago to look for a job and found one. Now, he said, he is back again looking for a job, "and I'll get it.' At a standing room only

news conference, Johnson said it was up to delegates to decide whether the 8-year difference in ages, 51 to 43, between himself and Kennedy is a crucial difference. But, he added, he thinks

they will decide in his favor "He doesn't bark - he just as a candidate, using as a yardstick such things as sea-

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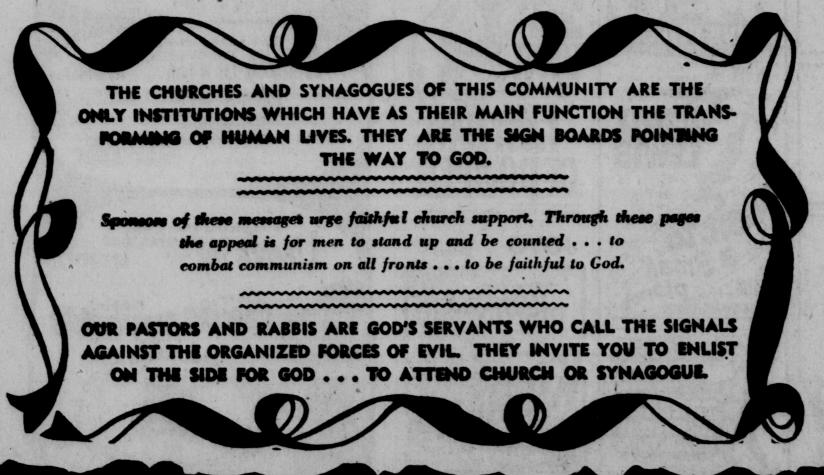
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Faith, 1818 High; service 11.

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Burkhardt Jr.; school 9:30; worship

8; Chi Rho 5; CYF 6:30.
Disciples Student Fellowship, 1337 R;

Keith Stephenson; Communion 10; Supper & fellowship 5.

East Lincoln, 27 & Y; John T. Foust;

worship 8:30 & 10:45; school, 9:48.

First, 16 & K; C. L. Wilson; school

9:30; worship 10:45,

Havelock, 6029 Ballard; Merlin Dana;

school 9:45; worship 11.

Tabernacle, 22 & South; Grover Thompson; school 9:45; worship 10:50; Chi Rho

4:30; CYF 7.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First, 12 & L; service 11; school 11.
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rvice & school 10:45.

Church of Christ, 1625 No. 27 (Pent rer Park); Bob Blanshan; school 10;

No. John A. T. Kingsbury; youth 5.

Salem, 9 & Charleston; Robert C.
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Denton: Douglas Jones; school 11.

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city wise Insernacie, 135 No. 24; Clyde ark; school 2; service 3 & 7:45.
First C h r i s t i a n Bible. 210 No. 13
fMcA); Leroy Birnbrook; school 10; orship 11; service 7.
Hellywood Heights Chapel, 936 El Avado ve.; Lord's Supper; family Bible hour school 11; gospel service 7:30.
Lincola AFB Chapel; Eldon R. Smith; & Thomas M. Groome Jr. school 30; adult class, base service club 9; orship 11; youth 6:30.
Southeast Bible. 5240 Normal; Robert illett; school 9:30; worship 10:30.
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Nazareth, Davey; Russel P. Jensen; school 10; worship 11.
Our Saviour's, 40 & C; James W. Olsen; worship 9: school 10.
Prince of Peace, 12 & Judson (Belmont Community Center); Thomas A. Damrow; service 9; school 10:15.
Redeemer (Mo.). 33 & J; Melvin J. Tassler; services 6:30, 8:30 & 11; school & classes 9:45.
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48th. No one was near the had fled in the stolen sports Two Lincoln brothers are scheduled to be arraigned burglary charges in connection with 4 breakins early in it.

Det. Glenn Lyman arrived on the scene, removed the grant and burglarized the Phillips keys from the ignition and "planted" on the car to see if anyone would return to it.

About 7 p.m. two worths 1364 So 22rd Only about 200

man, 21, and Harvey Hunteman, 20, both of 4224 Madison. Robert was released into the car and were taken Then they parked the sports car in the park and walked home. Late the next nonly Tuesday after serving 19 months on a burglary charge.

Luck and good police work resulted in their arrest. Police gave this account of the case:

About 3 p.m. Thursday Po
Hunteman was one and a 14-year-old companion and the 14-year-old boy returned to the park while Stansbury was checking on the car's owner and drove away in the car, parking it in the alley near 48th and St. Robert Hunteman was one

Paul. at length at police headquar-ters but denied he stole the Harvey Hunteman eluded police at his home Thursday night but turned himself in

lice Motorcycle Officer Richard Stansbury found a sports car parked in Peter Pan Park with keys in the ignition. He could not find the A Check
Meanwhile Lyman and
Stansbury checked Peter Pan
Park where the car had been parked earlier and found a screw driver and hammer in some bushes nearby. They theorized the tools may have come from Misle Chevrolet has urged his countrymen to Co. at 4949 O for repairs and as far as he knew it was still

his brother had entered the am no Nationalist," he told er revealed he had not picked it up so a stolen car broadcast was put out on the car.

About 6:20 p.m. Motorcycle

Another check with the ownMisle Chevrolet Co. through an unlocked window, unsuccessfully attempted to force open two safes and finally ing among the people." cast was put out on the car. About 6:20 p.m. Motorcycle

at police headquarters late Friday afternoon.

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Co.

Confronted with the tools,
Hunteman admitted he and have been too successful. "I

Marvin E. Copple, who has been with The Commonwealth Company during the past nine

years, has resigned to enter the life insurance

field. He will still be lo-

cated at Lincoln, Ne-

Announcement...



MARVIN E. COPPLE

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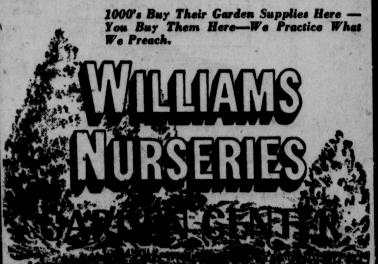
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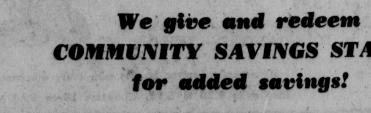
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Marilyn Ebel, Bride



Cathedral candles, in branched candelabra, and a profusion of pink peonies formed an attractive background for the wedding of Miss Marilyn Elouise Ebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
A. James Ebel, and Bernar
L. Stadius of Washington,
D.C., son of Mrs. Otto Stadius of Klamath Falls, Ore., and the late Rev. Stadius, which took place on Friday afternoon, July 8, at the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church. The 4:30 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Stanley C. Rogge, and William Gilbert played the wedding music. Miss Mary Dee Patterson was the

vocal soloist. Miss Marjorie Ebel, was her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Deborah Blair of Pittsburgh, Pa., was brides-

Paul Stadius of Thermopolis, Wyo., served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were James Ebel. brother of the bride; her uncle, Marvin Ebel of Mad-son, Wis., and Dr. Lloyd O'Neil of Aurora, Ill.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white silk organza. The sculptured bodice, briefly sleeved, was designed with a rounded neckline contoured with re-em-broidered lace in a floral motif, and the lace was repeated in applique to dot the voluminous skirt which extended into a chapel train.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Stadius and his bride left for a honeymoon trip after which they will go to Washington, D.C., where they will reside at 215 Constitution Ave., NE.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority, and took advanced study towards her Master's degree at Columbia University in New York. Mr. Stadius was graduated from Lewis and Clark University in Portland, Ore., and received his Master's degree at the University of Oregon. He now is attending Georgetown University Law School in Washington.

Party Spotlights Summer Bride

The welcome mat is out this morning for Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stull and their son, Samuel. The Stull family, who formerly resided at 6200 Sumner in Park Manor, moved into their home at 1655 Sunburst Lane late last

PATRICIAN HEIGHTS

Celebrating her 11th birthday anniversary at two parties was Kayleen Priess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Priess. Kayleen's borthday was Sunday, June 26, but the festivities were Monday. In the afternoon her guests for an informal gettogether and refreshments at her home were Shirley Jester, Cindy Hovey, Patty Bouman, and Sandra Han-

The second celebration was in the evening when her dinner guests were Ralph Bouman and his children, Patty and Mike.

Understand that new residents in Patrician Heights are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hansen and their children, Charday, July 31.

Pre-Nuptial Courtesy

In prenuptial courtesy to a bride-to-be Miss Wilma Vo-dendahl of North Loup, and her fiance, Bruce Isherwood, Mr. Isherwood's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Turnwall, will be host and hostess at a dinner at their home on Sunday.

The guest list which is composed of members of the family will include Mrs. Norma Searles and her children, Mrs. Ella Mae Hill, Mrs. J. W. Isherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Isherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Booth and their family, Donald V. Isherwood and his children. Coming from their home in North Loup will be the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vodenahl.

The wedding of Miss Vodenahl and Mr. Isherwood will be solemnized on Sunday, July 31.

bride was presented with a

In the picture, left to right,

are Mrs. Dennis Haas, Karyn

Kahler, Mrs. Herman Kahler

miscellaneous shower:

The Star In Suburbia

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three year old Diane; Linda, who is 17 months old, and month-old Eric. They moved from 3011 Walnut Ct. the latter part of June and the new address is 5142 Wilshire

Heard from the stork that a new young resident has has arrived in Patrician Heights. She is Theresa Marie Makovicka, daughter and first child of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Makovicka. Theresa arrived on Thursday, June 16, at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The young lady's proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anton Makovicka and Mr. and Mrs. James Dob-

PARK MANOR

A look at our birthday book tells us that Sandy Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Beach, is celebrating her fifth birthday today. Several of her young friends are coming to the Beach home for lunch and then the group will go to Antelope Zoo to see the ani-

Joining in the festivities will be Ann Melville, Ricky Delp, Billy Miller, Darrell Hunter, Michael Lawrie, Donny Tangeman, and of course Toby Beach.

ter, Nancy, to Park Manor. Ann. Formerly, of Waterloo, Formerly of Fremont, the Ia., the Sandors moved to been writing to each other life and his country and he He married me and gave

recently.

And there is another new addition to the talcum pow-der set — little Miss Ann Elizabeth Holley, daughter Lt. and Mrs. William Holley. Mrs. Holley will be remembered as the former Beverly Soderberg, Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Nebraska.

The maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Soderberg, returned to their home in Fremont recently after spending some time in Lincoln with their new granddaughter. And her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Holley of Sacramento, Calif., will be arriving in Lincoln sometime in August

Heard about a new family living at 1930 E. Manor Dr. since the last of June. Moving from 1943 Sewell were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gottula and their children, four year-old Jeffrey and Lori who is two years old.

In the next block on E. Manor Dr. we find that M.Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur Bresette and their children, Robert, Edward, and Diane, have moved from 2029 E. Manor Dr. to a new home at 1943 Sewell.

CASINO HEIGHTS

Newcomers to Lincoln and Neighbors are happy to to Casino Heights are Mr. welcome Mr. and Mrs. Bill and Mrs. Eugene Sandor and C. Krumel and their daugh- their four year-old daughter,

Sister Brides Elect Honored



Entertaining in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Barbara Fitzpatrick and Miss Mimi Fitzpatrick on Friday morning were Mrs. Cecil Walker and Miss Pat Menke when they were hostesses at a brunch at the Lincoln Coun-

the August brides-elect were presented with a miscellaneous shower.

Miss Barbara Fitzpatrick will become the bride of Lt. Gregg Eklund on Saturday, August 6, and her sister Miss try Club. During the inform- Mimi Fitzpatrick, will wed. Fitzpatrick.

Seated in the picture are from left to right: Lt. Ek-lund's mother, Mrs. H. S. Eklund of Osceola; Miss Barbara Fitzpatrick, Miss Mimi Fitzpatrick, and mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs W. J.

me a good name. We had

four children. Our first baby

was born terribly deformed.

I knew it was God's way of

punishing me for my past

sins. Should I confess to my

wonderful husband, who

treats me like a queen, that

I know the reason for our

TORMENTED WIFE

DEAR WIFE: God does

not "punish" mothers by sending them imperfect children. Saintly mothers frequently bear "deformed" babies, and many perfect babies are born of wicked

mothers. Continue to live right, forget the past and direct your confessions to the

CONFIDENTIALTO LUKE WARM: You can

BUY a dishwasher, if that's

all you want. Why MARRY one?

crippled child?

DEAR ABBY

He married me and gave

I am engaged to a man

who doesn't approve of my having this pen pal after we are married. He doesn't give any reason except that he just doesn't want me writing to another man.

I think his objections are silly because I have never

met this pen pal and probably never will.

Should I do as my future

husband says and give up my pen pal or should I re-

DEAR PEN PAL: Whether your future husband is "sil-ly" in his objections is beside the point. Good mar-riages are made of little sacrifices for the sake of harmony. So give up this pen pal in Holland if it will get you in Dutch.

DEAR ABBY: For 17 years I have lived with this terrible secret. My mother died when I was born and I was carted around from relative to relative. Nobody wanted me. Nobody loved me. When I grew to womanhood I gave myself to many men. I mistook their desire for love.

Jack Fristoe Now Serving at . .

Lord.

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Abigail Van Buren

Classmates Have Reunion



A reunion of former University of Nebraska classmates was held Friday morning when Mrs. Edwin J. Steckley of Weeping Water entertained at a coffee in Lincoln at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jasper Clarke.

The occasion was the presnce in town of Mrs. Robert

July Bride Is Honored

Honoring Mrs. Lester Siedler at a postnuptial courtesy Saturday morning were the feminine associate's of Mrs. Siedlers at Magees. During the coffee the honoree was presented with a one-gift shower.

Mrs. Siedler was the former Tess Meinhardt before her marriage Saturday, July which was solemnized in Minong, Wis.

who is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. E. McArthur, and Mrs. William Kibbie of Salt Lake City, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Fred Dietz.

The group included (from the left) Mrs. Weber (Gertrude McArthur); Mrs. Kibbie PROFESSIONAL (Betty Dietz); Mrs. L. A.

Betrothal

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Darold W. Kruse of the betrothal and approaching marriage of their daughter, Connie, to John D. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Martin.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, July 23 and the service will take place at 9 o'clock in the morning at St. John's 18th & A St. Ph. IV 8-2305 Church.

PHARMACY

lis Taylor), Milford.

Steckley (Betty Clarke), and Mrs. Ed T. Smith (Gertrude

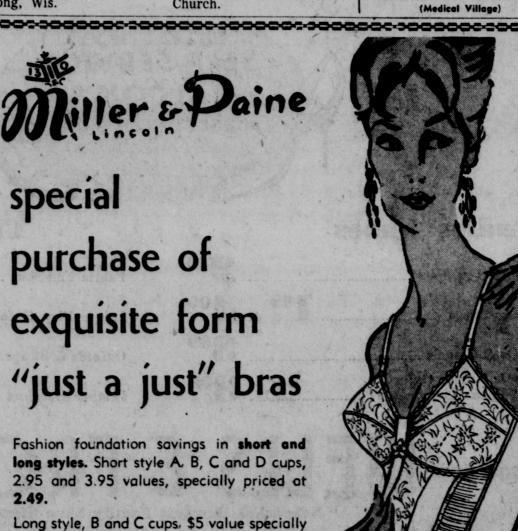
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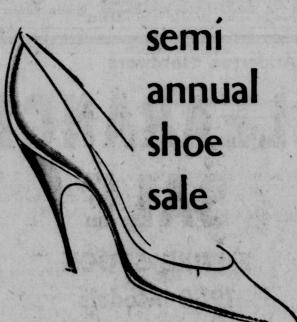
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marriage to Robert Garrison

will take place on Sunday,

July 17, was an honoree last

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BY SYBIL WEBBER ummer seems to have hit coln at last . . . the old mmin' hole is doing a riving business . . . young dold alike are being swept in the water skiing craze and you can see them skimming over the water at Bowling Lake with such joie de vivre you can hardly believe your eyes. That is, all exyour friend, here. I'm magnificent with the land instruction. And when I get the water I don't forget a

up either!

thing. Of course, I don't get

Richard McAuliffes hosted a dinner party last Saturday night. Actually, we know they had one because we were there and had a blast! It was in farewell to the L. A. Webbers (they're rath-

er closely related to us).
... and, Lt. Col. and Mrs.
Phil Christie entertained on Tuesday evening with dinner for the Jasper Godwins, prior to their departure.

... a Mexican supper, July

1, bid farewell (just for a
few weeks) to Major Don Greene. It was hostessed by . . . enough of this sports his wife Mona, and by roreporting, after all, this is a berta Dorothy. The guest of

Opti-Mrs. Officers Installed

social column! Heard the honor has departed, TDY, to Richard McAuliffes hosted a Chanute Field, Ill.

liam Boede have been a couple of busy people. They no sooner greeted Capt. Boede's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Boede, from Blue Island, Ill., than the foursome took off for Arjzona and Mexico. Returning just before the 4th, the group celebrated the holiday with Mrs. Boede's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rogers, from

Robert Murphy have been busy with house guests, too. Arriving for the 4th of July

ter-in-law and their family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jolly from Blountsville, Ala., and a sister, Mrs. Fred Layne, from Warrior, Ala.

AFB, Mich. The family will get all nicely settled at the base and then Capt. Pennington will head for Castle AFB and KC-135 training.

hear the Thomas Fouts have returned from Montecello, Ark.

and Jack and Phyllis Tarbill are back from Colorado Springs where they attended a world-wide convention of the Institute of Navigation. And "they" is just what we mean! Phyllis did actually attend, but con-fessed that she gave up on the third day. Those Navi-gators were just a little beyond Phyl, so she's decided to stick to swimming.

... did you know the Eugene Davilas had retired and are on their way to southern California to make their home? . . . had a chat with the

Penningtons this week and learned that they are making plans for a leave the first part of August, prior to go-ing PSC to K. I. Sawyer . . . in our Service Circles!

North dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

. . and now, dear friends, the time for goodbyes has come and with this issue I bid adieu to Service Circles and to Lincoln. Our successor, Dorothy Veiluva, will be penning this column next week, bringing you all the news and blues from Air Base Suburbia.

On Monday morning, Lt. Col. Webber and his brood will be heading down the highway en route to Maxwell Field, Ala., on PCS orders to attend War College. Son Don will return to Lincoln, however, early in September to enter good old Nebraska U, so I rather suspect he'll be visited on occasion, by his relatives from the south. And, of course, we've subscribed to the morning STAR so we can keep current on everything that's going on

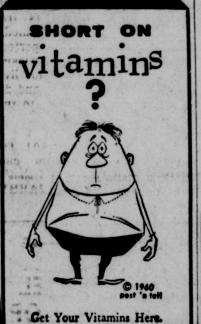
BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker



At a joint installation dinner on Friday evening, new officers of the Lincoln Opti-Mrs. Club and the Sunrise Opti-Mrs. Club formally assumed their duties for the coming year.

Officers of the two clubs



ou can always rely on for the very best in first aid needs.

Mrs. Paul Svenson, treasurer; Mrs. J. Bernard Dres-Van Buskirk, secretary and Mrs. John Day, vice president. Standing from the left are Lincoln Opti. Mrs.: Mrs. Kenneth Delp, secretary; Mrs. Jim Exon, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Spahnle, president and Mrs. Francis Pinkerton, vice president.

With a membership composed of the wives of Optimist Club members, the women's organizations meet monthly from October through May and devote club funds to various needs of the



Lincoln's Oldest & Lorgest RANDOLPH AT 27TH h. HE 2-2030 Thurs. to 1

The Sunrise Opti-Mrs., left) are Sunrise Opti. Mrs.: through its executive council which includes Mrs. Donald Nelson, past president, selhaus, president; Mrs. Dan has assisted needy families in northeast Lincoln and annually entertains for the girls at Whitehall, each of whom receives a personal gift from the club.

The Lincoln Opti-Mrs. Club finances a nursing scholarship and in the past has given assistance to LARC School as well as other service projects in town.

Executive Council members include the officers and past presidents, Mrs. Frederick Wagener, Mrs. Cy J. Borland and Mrs. Paul Haberlan.

Committee chairmen include: social service, Mrs. Harold J. Way, Mrs. Marion Hays, Mrs. Harry Spahn; ways and means, Mrs. Al Brady, Mrs. Fred Wolf; chaplain, Mrs. D. E. Meyer; courtesy, Mrs. Charles Sharrick; calling, Mrs. Clarence Franz, Mrs. Earl Helmstadter, Mrs. A. G. Amos; historian, Mrs. Roy H. Meek; Magazines For Friendship, Mrs. Elmer Scheele; membership, Mrs. Haberlan; parliamentarian, Mrs. Chris Beck; program, Mrs. Don Kroger; publicity, Mrs. Dale Berger; social, Mrs. Francis Pinkerton; and

yearbook, Mrs. Reynold Set-tell, Mrs. J. Gordon

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East South West
Pass 1 Pass
Pass 2 NT Pass

Opening lead - queen of

Safety plays are a law unto themselves. Their form is so varied that no textbook ever has been, or will be, devised to take full care of this extraordinarily large family. The best way to learn to deal with safety plays is not to try to memorize them, but rather to try to understand how and why and when they

are used. Examine the club holding in this hand. Declarer sees that there is no difficulty making three notrump if he finds the adverse clubs divided 3-2. He can simply give up a club in such case and make nine tricks, consisting of four clubs, two spades, a heart and two diamonds.

This being the case, declarer turns his attention to

the possibility that the clubs are divided 4-1. It is this aproach to a hand that is associated with the safety play. Declarer does not assume a normal break but an abnormal one, and then puts his mind to work to cater not only to the expected division but also the unexpected di-

He sees that if East has four clubs, regardless of what their composition, the contract cannot be made by any means of play. Such a case he dismisses from further consideration because there is nothing he can do

He then assumes that West has the four clubs. This may occur with East having the singleton Q, J, 9, 8, or 5. Where East has the Q, J, or 5, again the contract is doomed. West has two sure club tricks and nothing can be done about it.

So South concentrates on those 4-1 breaks which he can control so that he loses only one club trick. These consis of hands in which East has the singleton 9 or 8.

Accordingly, after winning the spade lead with the ace, he plays the ten of clubs. This turns out to be the winning play in the actual hand. West covers with the jack. Dummy's king wins and a low club is returned to the

West is kaput. He cannot defeat the contract.



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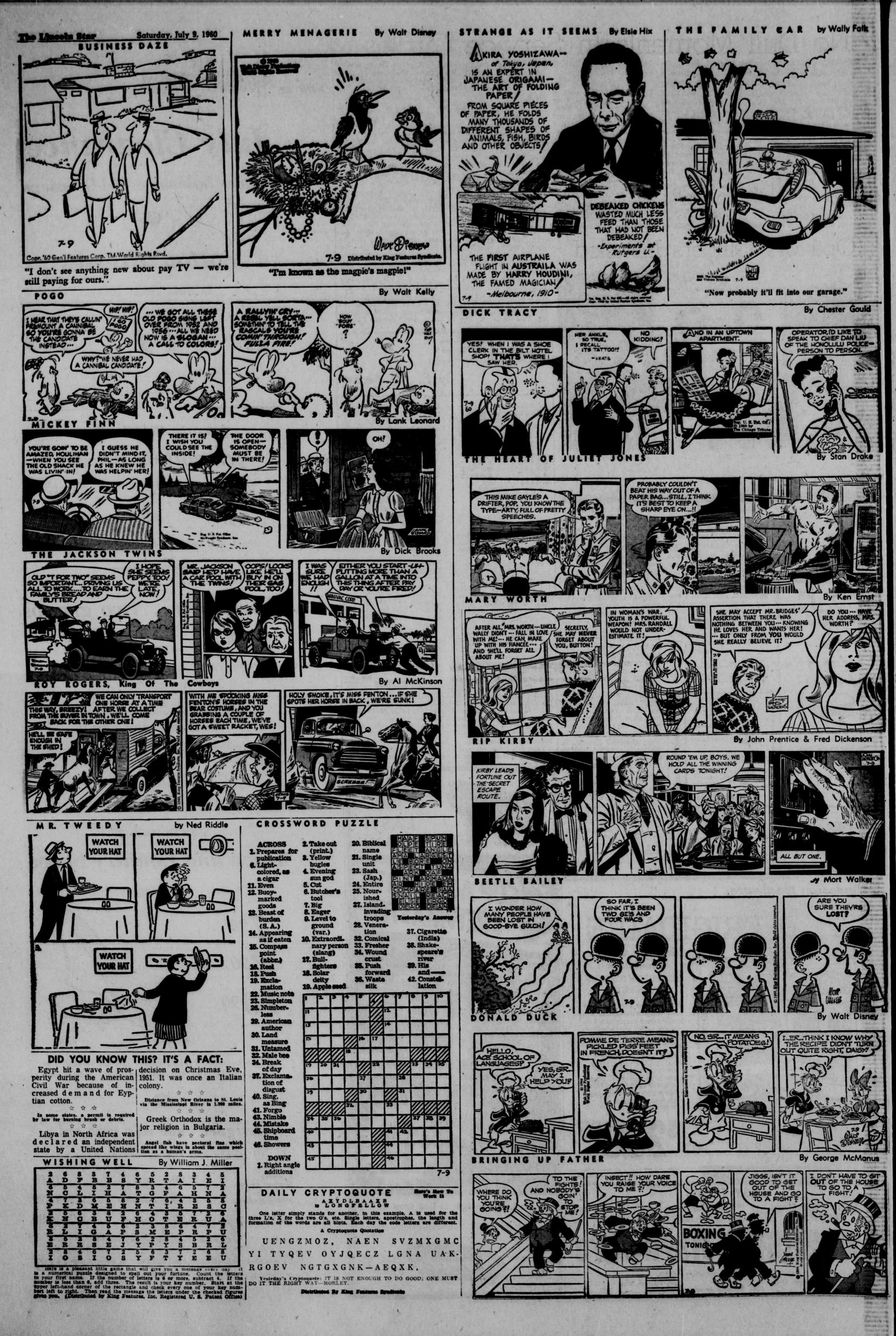
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Boston (A) -Nerveless Bill of the season by mowing Monbouquette pitched last down the New York siege place Boston to an 8-0 victory guns with the same methodover New York's American ical nonchalance he attacked League leaders Friday night, a large wad of chewing gum. humbling the Yankees on a

er fashioned his 8th victory

Bird Errors Are Help As **Senators Win**

Baltimore (A)-Washington's Senators seized advantage of Baltimore errors for a 9-5 decision Friday night.

Four of the Nats' runs were unearned as they scored 3 times in the second inning and added 4 more in the 5th.

They added another counter in the 8th and one in the 9th on Don Dobbek's 7th homer of the season.

Pedro Ramos went the distance and was credited with his 5th triumph against 9

Jack Fisher was the loser, bringing his won-lost record

Prepster Gets Bonus

Morristown, Minn. (A)-Jay for Morristown High School with a sore arm. last season, Friday signed a contract with the New York

day by the

Kansas City

It was in

umbling the Yankees on a hit shutout.

The 23-year-old righthander fashioned his 8th victory

Monbouquette got all the support he needed when the Red Sox scored 2 runs on 4 singles in the 4th inning.

Boston came up with its other 6 tallies in the 7th when 10 men went to the plate.
The only hits of the spree were Willie Tasby's 3-run homer, his second of the campaign, and Frank Malzone's 3-run, pop fly double to left.

Monbouquette from suburban Medford struck out 8 and walked 3 while beating fellow Massachusetts resident Art Ditmar.

Al Lopez who will be in the first game end dramatic-charge of the American ally on relief pitcher Dick League stars.

The right-handed pitching Rasmussen, 17, a 13-1 hurler Pascual has been plagued

Rams Trade Rookie



English Open spectator wears her interest on her back -bold knit golfer on a long knitted coat.

rain-spattered tour of the Old Course where par is 36-37—73 but .often. plays. 3. strokes

Round; Kel Nagle In Lead

A cloudburst flooded old St. Andrews Friday and forced postponement of the final round in the British Ope on Golf Championships until today with Arnold Palmer of Lairobe, Pa., now only 4 strokes behind the leading Kel Nagle of Australia.

The rallying Palmer, Nagle and Roberto De ViVicenzo of Mexico, the leader at the halfway point, all finished their 3rd rounds just before the heavy rains came. Palmer, who has won the U.S. Open and Masters this year with scorching finishes, had come in with a 70 despite taking bogies on the last two holes. Nagle had a 71 for his rain-spattered tour of the Old Course where next leaves of the leader of the first 2 disappointed in the lough of the leader of the leaders from the very start.

The bottom dropped out of the kexy 5 minutes after Nagle, a one-time timber worker in Australia, holed out and took to read and 5th the lead at 207. His playing partner, DeVicenzo, slumped visibily from his hot 67 pace of the first 2 days and landed at 209. Palmer, who got into the clubhouse as the awe-some deluge began and Syd Scott, 47-year-old British pro, and Masters this year with scorching finishes, had come in with a 70 despite taking bogies on the last two holes. Nagle had a 71 for his rain-spattered tour of the Old Course where next leaves are included in the last way in the leaders from the very start.

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Lincoln Star Special Burlington — Lincoln's in the time twin-bill is Sunday on the trought of the first twin-bill sounday in the first on the normally subdued Scottish galleries, he rain in birdies on the 2nd and 5th the finale of an 8-game road

and the postponement, the 2nd in the 100-year history of this oldest of golf cham-

back of DeVicenzo. He picked up 3 in his surging comeback. The one day's delay figures to help the leaders — Nagle, 39, and DeVicenzo, 37 — and work to the disadvantage of Delay and who was just be Palmer, 30, who was just be-ginning to roll when the rains

exactly 50 years ago - the hit his pitch short, and took on a wild pitch. Gus Bell 50th jubilee championship of 3 to get home - 2 finishing tripled to the right field cor-1910 - and on this same bogeys.

St. Andrews, Scotland (4)— either way. DeVicenzo had a began an electric charge at cloudburst flooded old St. 75.

At the 13th Palmer sank his first really good putt off the round — a 12-footer over 2 tricky rolls of green. He rolled up his sleeves and told a friend "the game is on," an old football expression meaning he was moving.

At the rugged 560-yard 14th he hit a tremendous drive which faded to the right into the crowd and behind the gallery ropes — not far from Reds to two hits and one run at the followed by Dick Selin.

Two singles and one of 3 errors by Al Weis added another in the 5th, and errors by Weis and Al Bullock allowed the final Bee tally in the 6th.

Chiefs Score First

Lincoln scored first, counting an opening frame marker on singles by Weis and Gary Johnson and Al Alvarez' infield grounder.

Dean Look's double in the gallery ropes — not far from Reds to two hits and one run

mous depression known as the "Valley of Sin" into a miniature lake.

Uniquely, the only other such abandonment in this tournament's history came green. At the 18th he also bit his mitch short and some to 17th, the jinx hole he had 3-putted 2 days in succession. But he pitched short and 3-putted then struck out Frank Robinson and got pinch hitter Jerry Lynch and Harry Anderson to fly out to end the game.

Vada Pinson doubled to open the 9th and took third open the 9th and 1000 th

course. A violent thunderstorm washed out the 1st
round then.

Palmer, obviously fired up

Course. A violent thunderstorm washed out the 1st
his course," he said glumly
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Afterward. He has played 11 as he was on the final day rounds, practice and compe-of the Masters and the Open, tition, and never beaten 70. Braves.

Rainstorm Postpones Final Chiefs Return Home Tonight ... FALL TO BEES, 4-2

gallery ropes — not far from Reds to two hits and one run 8th, followed by Dick Selinthe out-of-bounds wall. through 8 innings Friday ger's single, got the other.

The rain struck with North
Sea fury, stranding 12 last round foursomes on the right down there?"
Palmer asked his caddy. The caddy shook his head, "no."
Water came down in buckets. The ancient course, the cradle of the game, was covered with casual pools. The venerable gray clubhouse steps onto the 18th green, soon turning the famous depression known as the came to 17th, the label of the game, soon turning the famous depression known as the came to 17th, the label of the game to the came to 17th, the label of the green are out of bounds on the right down there?"
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The 23-year-old Puerto Richard out of the green and to within a few yards of the green and to within a few yards an

ner and Pinson scored. Wally

a single and went to third when Kasko fumbled Del Crandall's grounder. Hank Aaron singled to left scoring
Bruton and Wes Covington
doubled to left to score Cran
Balding, who blew to a 77
for a 52-hole tally of 211. dall and Aaron.

Calif., and 48-year-old Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., a 3-t i m e

Los Angeles Dodgers capital-ized on 2 wild pitches and McLish McLish

scored their 5th straight victory, dropping the Cubs 5-3.

Duke Snider produced the Cubs 5-3.

Duke Snider produced the Cubs 5-3. **Bill North** Draws No.

> In City Net Defending champion Bili well," the Pennsylvanian addforth drew the No. 1 seed in ed. An example of what he pairings for the City Tennis meant was his 300-yard drive

Only a handful of matches are on tap today, with none Standard Reliance of the 8 seeded men in action.

Following North in the seedings are Bruce Russell, first half of the Elks League Dave Wohlfarth, Dick Gib- season with a 10-1 victory over

Don Stronberg, and Rev. Stanley Siegienski. Saturday pairings:

Men's singles—2 p.m., Win Elman
Martin Carancedo; Roger Dean
Ralph Queen; Steve Taracs vs.

Grant.

In a second game played

Friday Gerry's Sport Shop defeated Globe Laundry 5-1.

Pirates Cop Nightcap For Break With Phils

... Farrell's Hit Wins Opener In 10th

Philadelphia (A) - Bob was eventually thrown out of rates lead in the National and Pascual On Stars ing victory in more than 2 weeks Friday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the

Chicago (A) — American Philadelphia Phillies in the win of the campaign in the In the 1st game, Farrell, League president Joe Cronin 2nd game of a twi-night nightcap. The veteran right- now 7-2 on the season, re-Friday night announced that doubleheader, 8-3. The Phil- hander was endowed with a lieved John Buzhardt in the outfielder Jim Lemon of lies won the opener, 6-5 in 10 7-1 lead when the Bucs lit 7th inning and quieted the Washington will replace innings, for their 7th coninto rookie righthander Dal-Bucs with one hit before

Farrell's single scoring Ruben Amaro from second base. It set off a disorder involving plate umpire Ed Henry of Atlanta hammered Vargo and a host of Pittsburgh players.

Lemon To Replace Friend turned in his 1st pitch- the game — after it was over League pennant race to 5

teammate Camilio Pascual on the All-Star team.

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Henry Pulls Upset Cincinnati (A) - Crawford

Friday at the 61st annual Yankees with a bonus in excess of \$10,000.

He will report to St. Petersburg of the Class D Florida State League.

Los Angeles, (P)—The Los Angeles Rams traded rookie linebacker Hugh Pitts to the Dallas Cowboys for offensive guard Al Barry.

Vargo called Amaro safe on a close play at the plate after right fielder Roberto Clemente fired Farrell's hit to catcher Bob Oldis. Oldis

games over the Milwaukee Braves, who trounced the Friend coasted to his 10th Cincinnati. Reds 6-3.

Immortal ('56); In Minors ('60) ... NO-HIT LARSEN OPTIONED

Los Angeles Clubs Cubs Los Angeles (A) - Reliever Ed Roebuck blanked Chicago for 6% innings Friday and the

deciding run with a 6th inning triple and Wally Moon later added another with a homer. It was the Dodgers' 10th victory in 12 games. Righthander Bob Anderson allowed Los Angeles only 5 hits before he was pulled for a pinchhitter in the 8th, but he let in one run with his first

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wild pitch and set up 2 others

Roebuck, who went into the

average, gave up only 4 hits and picked up his 7th victory

with his 2nd.

67 To Up

Wall Jr., of Pocono Manor, The Braves gave Pizzarro Pa., stretched his lead to 3 a 3-run cushion in the 1st inn- strokes in the Canadian ing. Billy Bruton opened with Open golf championship with a 5-under-par 67 Friday for a 54-hole total of 200. He started the day one

Wall, the 1959 Masters

Milwaukee added a run in champion, went into a the 3rd inning when Aaron 3-stroke lead over Bob Goalgot his 24th home run of the by of Crystal River, Fla., who also carded a 67 for 203. Another stroke behind were Gene Littler of Singing Hills,

> winner of this tournament. The day was highlighted by a hole-in-one by Mac Main of Danville, Va., who canned his tee shot on the 140-yard par-3 sixth with an 8-iron.

Balding, who blistered St. George's course with an 8-under-par 64 in Wednesday's opening round and then slipped to a second-round 70 was out in even par but his game fell apart on the way

The roof really fell in on him on the easy par-3 183yard 16th, where he took a

"That's the hole that made it easy for me," Wall com-mented after his round. "For a score of 200 after

54 holes, I'm hitting some good shots besides putting Tournament opening today. on the 507-yard 17th which he followed with a beautiful on the 507-yard 17th which Sunday for two weekends on 8-iron to within 3 feet of the game with a 2.28 earned run the Lincoln Tennis Club hole. The putt was easy for

The pace will step up Sun- Nabs 1st Half Flag Standard Reliance won the

son, Lou Orloff, Len Foster, Prairie Maid Friday night. Jim Munford picked up his 4th win without a loss. He was aided by 9 opposition

> Jan Wall belted a sole homer in the 4th for the win-

Series play. After being knocked out in in 1956, won 10 and lost 4 in beat him Thursday, winning did the incredible by pitching the only perfect game in the 2nd inning of t World Series history, but game, Larsen came back and retired all 27 men he faced, finally putting a called 3rd hander who has lost 11 in the 2nd inning of the 2nd last in 1557. He was 5-6 in 1550 and 6-7 last season. Then the Yankees traded him to the Strike past pinch-hitter Dale brought Roger Maris, now Mitchell for the last out and the major league home run has lost 11 in a 2-0 victory before 64,519 leader, to New York last Denings in 13 games for the fans at Yankee Stadium. a row, was sent to the minors Fri-

He had been a Yankee just

2 years then, coming to New
York, along with Bob Turley, in a 17-player deal with Balbreaking in with the old St.

Larsen, 30, managed only ing up 25 earned runs for a 4.69 ERA.

Larsen was optioned to Dalla s-Ft. Worth of the burgh Pirates Friday and the signing of right. World Series, when the New

York Yankees regained the The Yankees shipped him an 0-5 record in 8 starts. His suffered a broken jaw when to the Pirates' Kingsport, championship from Brooklyn, to Denver in 1955, but he last victory was more than struck by a line drive in Tenn., farm club in the Larsen came through came back and helped New a year ago, on June 13, 1959, batting practice May 4. | rookie Appalachian League. | Sudol, Boggess. T-2:

Larsen, the man who once performance of all time in 9-2 record. Larsen had an 11-5 record

Kansas City (A) - Don with the standout individual | York to the pennant with a | when he beat Detroit 6-4 for the Yankees.

secutive try for a complete He had pitched 47 2-3 in-

Larsen was optioned to breaking in with the old St. Louis Browns in 1953. He had spent 4 years in the minors.

League with 21 defeats with the Orioles.

The Yankees shipped him to Denver in 1955, but he winter of 1955, but he last victory was more than the winter of 1955, but he last victory was more than the winter of 1955, but he last victory was more than the winter of 1954 breaking in with the old St. Dallas-Ft. Worth of the burgh Pirates Friday and Larker; Lop-Wills, Neal and Larker; Lop-Wills, Neal and Larker; Lop-Wills and Larker; Neal a —after leading the American had spent 4 years in the miLeague with 21 defeats with nors.

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EASY WINNER... Rafer Johnson, right, cops 100 meter dash to open decathlon bid.

Rafer Johnson Gets Fast Start In Decathlon Trials

... First Day Ahead Of Kuznetsov's Pace

Johnson, a former UCLA son last year. star, who set a world decathlon record 2 years ago before he was injured in an in 4 of the 5 events.

Johnson's per formances of New York City. Edstrom ran up 4,423 and Herman 4,404 points.

Greybeards (40) Show 221 points better than he had made on any previous opening decathlon day. He led the field in the 100-meter dash at 10.6 seconds and the Youngsters How To Play dash at 10.6 seconds shot put at 52 feet. He broad jumped He broad jumped 24 feet 91/4 inches, high jumped 5 feet 10 inches and ran the

may be a young man's game but greybeards Ted (The Kid) Williams and Stan (The Man) Musial are still show-Man) Musial are still showing how the game should be leaders with a 9-3 record. The Chicago White Sox relief the Chicago White Sox r played. ace was named to the AL

Time doesn't seem to dim All-Star team.

batting .235. Plagued pulled leg muscle, bedded by a cold and bathered by age, the 42-year-old Boston slugger was on the verge of quitting.

Early Wynn, who turned 40 last January, has won only 4 games this year but they

Two days later he hit his 4th home run of the year and his entire outlook changed. He went on a batting and home run hitting tear which has brought his average up to .345, his season home run homer mark to 506. In the last 4 weeks, Ted has blasted 32 hits in 82 times at bat for a 200 current state of the Washtotal up to 14 and his career

for a .390 average. Musial, back in June, was even closer to quitting than DEMONS EDGED Williams. The 40-year-old St. Louis star had plenty of time to ponder his .229 batting average on the Cardinal bench. It was then that he gave seri-

June 24 but didn't get going until two days later. Since then he has rapped 16 hits in 33 times at bat, a .485 clip that boosted his average 60

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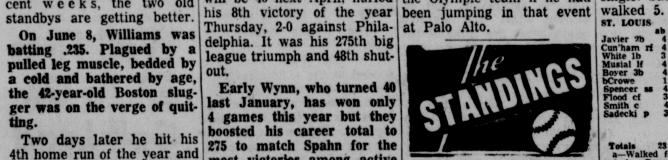
THRILL PACKED EVENTS **FASTEST** CARS IN THE MIDWEST

Capitol Beach

Eugene, Ore. (A) — Rafer automobile accident, ran up C. K. Yang of Formosa, Johnson came back better 4,750 points in the first 5 the defending AAU chamthan ever Friday, setting a events of the decathlon. That pion, was next with 4,555, but record pace as he took the was 175 points more than the United States could take 1st-day lead in the combined Vasily Kuznetsov of Russia cheer from the performances AAU and Olympics Games decathlon tryouts.

Johnson, a former LICLA son last year of Oregon, and Mike Herman

Johnson's performance was



most victories among active	THREE I LEAGUE		
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AMERICAN LEAGUE Sioux City (A)-Des Moines' 9th-inning rally fell one run short Friday night and Sioux City seized a 6-5 victory in the Three-I League.

Results Friday

Games Saturday

THREE-I LEAGUE
Fox Cities at LINCOLN, 8 p.m.
Cedar Rapids at Des Moines.
Burlington at Sioux City.
Green Bay at Topeka.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland (Bowesfield 4-4) at Chicago
(Score 1-3).
Washington (Woodeshick 3-1) at Baltimore (Wilhelm 5-6).

Rich Hollywood

Race On Today

Inglewood, Calif. (A) - The

THREE-I LEAGUE
Burlington 4. LINCOLN 2
Sioux City 6. Des Moines 5
Cedar Rapids 5. Topeka 3
(Only games scheduled)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Kansas City 5. Detroit 4 (13 innin
Boston 5. New York 0
Washington 9. Baltimore 5
Chicago 4. Cleveland 1
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 6-3, Pittsburgh 5-8
game. 10 innings)
Los Anxeles 5. Chicago 3
Milwaukee 6. Clacinnati 3
St. Louis 7. San Francisco 1

BRAVES WIN, 5-3 Cedar Rapids (A)-Charlie Smith and Tommy Aaron each had 2 hits Friday to Several other fortyish ath- lead Cedar Rapids past Toletes aren't doing too badly, peka, 5-3, in the Three-I

boosted his career total to

the Three-I League.

Canadians Trade Regina, Sask. (A) - The Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Interprovincial Football Union traded tackle Sal Marschesa to the Edmonton Eskimos for halfback Norm Billingslea.

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MADISON

teen-year-old lefthander Ray Sadecki hurled a neat 4-hitter Friday night and 39-year-old Stan Musial supplied power Stan Musial supplied power as the St. Louis Cardinals beat San Francisco 7-1, movbeat San Francisco 7-1, moving into a virtual 4th-place deadlock with the Giants.

Musial hit a two-run homer

g a m e against 4 setbacks, gave up 2 singles in the 1st best 1st day, got off a 26-foot, 3-inch broad jump, other until the 6th. With 2 out

Phil Pitcher Has Delicate Disc Surgery

Meyer, Philadelphia Phillies what was described as "delicate spinal surgery" for a herniated disc.

Meyer was injured in Pitts.

Stadium.

"Jersey City is ready to take over," said Berry. "With only one major league team in New York, I am confident to drop.

"The International League is making a big mistake," he said. "Baseball was a strong link between the Cu-Philadelphia (A) - Jack Stadium.

Meyer was injured in Pittsburgh May 28, and spent several days in the hospital. He since. -

has been on the disabled list The operation was performed by Dr. Gerald E. Gallery, the pitcher's personal

physician and a member of the Jefferson Hospital staff. Meyer was assessed a fine estimated between \$1,000 and \$1,400 by the Phillies who contended the pitcher injured himself while indulging in rain checks will be used as horse play with teammates. points in the auction. Meyer protested the fine, asserting he was injured while pitching.

Beginning this Saturday, all rain checks will be of equal value and will be worth erate the Sugar Kings if the

While the operation is described as "delicate" other athletes have undergone sim-set in the near future so that money," he said, "I prefer ilar surgery and been able fans attending those games to lose it in my own coun-

Washington (Woodeshick 3-1) at Baltimore (Wilhelm 5-6).

New York (Contes 9-0) at Boston (Delock 2-3).

Detroit (Burnside 3-4) at Kansas City (Hall 5-4) (N).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati (Newcombe 3-6) at Milwaukee (Brunet 1-0 or Nottebart 1-0).

Chicago (Cardwell 4-6) at San Francisco (McCormick 9-5).

Pittsburgh (Law 11-3) at Philadelphia (Conley 5-4) (N).

St. Louis (Broglio 9-4) at Los Angeles (Koufax 3-8) (N).

St. Louis 7. San Francisco 1. to resume their careers. Meyer will remain in the point value on those nights. hospital for two weeks, but will not be able to see friends person having the most points for several days. He has a at the auction will be awardfor several days. He has a 3-1 record this season.

City Softball

Hollywood Derby, first of 4 \$100,000 added specials to be crammed into a 12-day space at Hollywood Park, Friday

The American Football League will play 14 night games next fall. The Boston Patriots will play 7 games under lights.

Syracuse, N.Y. (A) - | chance" tra effort undoubtedly weakened them.

Syracuse was clocked in the course and a hard showto start, gusty winds swept to start, gusty winds swept the course and a hard showswain, 4 oars with coxswain, 4 oars with coxswain, to determine the team crews, California and the underdog Syracuse Alumni

Syracuse and California

In the rain-delayed 1st heat, pace setting Syracuse scored by a half length over the Navy varsity. The Middies just nosed out Cornell's varsity for the 2nd qualifying position with Washington 4th and last.

Then California's poised Golden Bears led all the way in the 2nd semifinal, beating Navy's plebes by a half

The big battle was between the Plebes and the Cornell Junior Varsity for 2nd. The Plebes, in a bow to bow fight with the Big Red jayvees, closed powerfully to earn the place by just under a half length. Pennsylvania was 4th, 2 lengths back of the

Penn had whipped Brown a regular job with the Braves had been wounded. and Washington had beaten in 1946. "That's the way Harvard in morning "second | And at the age of 39, Spahn

club probably will play its first game at a new "home"

cision and explaining his rea-

The message said an emer-

gency exists in Havana and that the safety and welfare of baseball personnel in the

Cuban capital "is or might

"I therefore direct that the

Havana franchise be trans-

ferred to Jersey City if a

suitable lease can be secured

for Roosevelt Stadium," the message read. "The transfer

to Jersey City is to be sub-

ject to the approval of the majority vote of the league's

In Jersey City, parks com-missioner Bernard J. Berry,

assured Shaughnessy no dif-

ficulties would be encoun-

Lincoln's Rain

Stubs Valuable

Those rain checks at Lincoln

Chiefs are going to be worth something the rest of the sea-

General manager Roger

tered in working out an ac- guarantee of safety."

board of directors."

be endangered."

Havana Franchise

Montreal (A) - President baseball fans will support In-

... 'Players Endangered'

moving to Los Angeles.

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Maduro said he was un-

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U.S. players in Cuba and it's

been broken.

safe now."

a Cushman motor scooter will York, to lead his case.

Bears, Syracuse, 4 Navy Crews In 8-Oars Finals

... At Olympic Rowing Trials

repechages Navy's varsity and plebes enter the semifinals. The ex- heats.

Rowing Assn. Friday gained the 8-oared finals of the Olympic Rowing Trials after another series of pulse-pounding races.

Syracuse was clocked in the course and a hard shower of Rome.

(11/4 miles) on Onondaga tators. When the shower stopped 10 minutes later, the wind died down considerability and the water flattened finals, placing entries in all

won the thrilling semifinals as the twin Middie entry captured 2nd place in both to become the first college or club ever to put two crews into the 8-oared finals.

In all small for Syracuse's Victory. The second semifinal was run off with the water like glass and practically no wind at all. In addition to the glamor eights, finals will be held this afternoon in the single sculls, afternoon in the single sculls, Jack Kelly, Jr., attempts to

ditions, was 6:29.

ly and the water flattened finals, placing entries in all for Syracuse's victory. The 6 finals, including single scul-

Spahn Shrugs,

Mates Bristle

. . . At All-Star Bypass

any sentiment in All-Star squad selections? Apparently not for a pitcher — even if his name is Warren Spahn. The old warhorse with a fistful of records listened inbets for the Hall of Fame, the Milwaukee south paw great was by-passed in the selections this year for only the 2rd time since he clined was silent for a moment. It the 3rd time since he clinced was obvious his fierce pride

Milwaukee (P) - Is there doesn't figure to have many

One of baseball's surest tently as the names of the 10

"That's the way it goes," he said finally. "It's an honor to be chosen, but everyone can't be picked."

Although Spahn took the news quietly, many of his teammates bristled. The "sentimental" choices of sluggers sistently against anyone ex-cept Detroit, drove reliever al came in for discussion.

who also failed to make the Frank Shaughnessy of the in- ternational League baseball. squad this year. "How many blow. ternational League Friday ordered the transfer of the ordered the transfer of the screaming for years for the team? Twelve? Well, he dereturn of a team to Jersey city."

Roosevelt Stadium, with a seating capacity of 25,000, is no stranger to International another in the clubhouse.

Twelve? Well, he despend to be picked."

"He should have been a hitter instead of a pitcher," Colorito of Berberet c Virgil ss cannot be served to be picked."

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Shaughnessy's announcement came after he had sent
a message to Robert Madu
Giants from 1937 to 1950. In

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Cur'ham of 4 ro, president of the Havana 1956 and 1957, the Brooklyn geles) over him?" asked anclub, notifying him of his de- Dodgers played 15 "h o m e" other.

games in the Stadium before The Sugar Kings have a Suggs, Ziske working agreement with the Cincinnati Reds of the National League and many of their players are U.S. citizens. Havana's next "home" game is July 15 against Co-

game is July 15 against Co-lumbus and the grounds crew campaigner Louise Suggs of at Roosevelt Stadium is Atlanta, Ga. and bespectaworking feverishly to get the cled Joyce Ziske of Waterford, Wis., Friday fired 71s Herbert x-Kutyna "We had to make the move for a 143 total to lead the in order to protect our play-ers," Shaughnessy explained. open \$16,000 golf tournament "Le a gue members have at the half-way mark.

complained about the tense Miss Suggs, the year's lead-

situation in Havana before ing money winner and a forand I feel that our players mer national and Britcan no longer be given any ish amateur champion, had 3 birdies while playing a ceptable lease for Roosevelt Maduro received the news steady game.

Stadium Stadium Steady game.

Miss Suggs missed a chance

ban and American people and it should never have **ALLEY ACTION**

Clyde Sherwood, Lucky 4, 235.
At LAFB—Pacesetters 2: Neubauer,
Mavericks, 233-600.
At Parkway—Explorers: Doug DeLair,
Mule Skinners, 224; John Westbrook,
Swishers, 222. Travelers Mixed: Gordon
Burnett. Sandbasgers, 226; Bud Minchow, Night Owls, 235. He's and She's:
Elmer Prenosil. Jokers, 255.
Women's 200 Games, 500 Series
At Hellywood—Half and Half: Marsie
Propp, Gutter Specials, 200-511. Octagons and 4: Vie Grosenback, Alley Cats,
513; Esther Johnston, Alley Dusters, 527.
At Bowl Mer—Friday Night Mixed:
Stella Morgan, 212-589; Ann Mooberry,
502; Harriet Fraley, 200-560; Betty
Spencer, 210.
At Parkway—Travelers Mixed: June tend the league's board of director's meeting, believed Bottorff has announced that scheduled for Tuesday in New "I don't know what I'm go-ing to do," he said dejectedly. "The whole thing is com-

At Parkway—Travelers Mixed: June Robb. Sandhaggers, 210-518. He's and She's: Marge Bartzatt, Bucks and Does,



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to ing a switch in the two double sculls, pair oars with coxswain, pairs oars without

make the Olympic team for the 4th time. The one-time Diamond Sculls champion is teamed with Bill Knect, Jr., as the Philadelphia Vesper entry in the double sculls.

But it was the end of the Olympic road for Chuck Logg and Tom Price, the 1952 Olympic pair oar champs. They finished 3rd in the semifinals and were eliminated.

A'S NEED 13 TO NIP TIGERS

Kansas City (A) - The Kansas City Athletics came from behind in the 13th inning Friday night and scored a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tig-ers on Bill Tuttle's 2-run single.

Charley Maxwell's 13th home run of the season had given the Tigers a 4-3 lead in their half of the inning.

But the hapless A's, who haven't been able to win con-David Sisler out with successive singles by Russ Snyder "I don't know how they could leave Spahn off," said Lew Burdette, a 1959 selection walked Norm Siebern before bine relieved Sisler and walked Norm Siebern before Tuttle managed his winning

Billy Reynolds of Galt, Ont., captains the Michigan State track and cross-country teams.

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British Golf Press

seems to be Sam's business,

"One fellow wrote an abso-

What he does or doesn't do is

and nobody else's."

Carroll Beringer. Beliwood St. Paul. American Assn.—AA Jerry Schwarting, Oakdale Dothan, Alabama-Florida—D Dwight Siebler, Lincoln Williamsport, Eastern—A Larry Leuders, Deshler Auburn, NY-Penn—D Snead's Skip Riles

zen, Arnold Palmer, Chand-Andrews, Scotland ler Harper, and Stan Dudas, (UPI) - The most discussed all held - singly - that "it man in the 100th anniversary of the British Open Golf Championship was the man

slamming Sammy Snead. Snead snubbed the Centenary Open at the Royal and Ancient, flying back from the canada Cup in Dublin a week under our libel laws and I'm ago to keep "prior commitments" in the United States.

who did not come to dinner,

It raised a storm of criti- thing about it. I'm for Sam. cism of him as "golfing ingrate" who failed to refund entirely his own business."
a sentimental little to the Asserted the voluble Sara game which has given him so

Snead's "avarice." Slammin' Sam is noted, and rightfully so, because of his extreme like Sam, passed up the forfondness for presidential portraits printed on Treasury Department stationary. He allowed publicly that his decision was entirely pecuni-ary, and he was heading for the best spot to fill tomato

In all fairness, it must be admitted that newspapers in Britain were only reporting and elaborating on the frothing words about Slambo being hurled about in the stuffy inner sanctum at St. An-

They feel, in Britain, that have returned to St. Andrews
—where he won the title—on
a par-busting pilgrimage to
pay homage to the game and
his position in it. Reaction

down, lasted by whits off the
home of golf, but the pros
make no secret of the fact
that they feel it lacks many
of the niceties connected with
George Gross of West Grove
Pa. filed the superior court
suit accusing Boulmetis of
reckless riding in the 5th
race at Mommouth Park.
Gross was riding Lady the 1946 winner he should was, as Henry Cotton put it, the "gentleman's game." "quite scurrilous."

Cotton, little Gene Sara- other . .

Chisox In Third Win

Chicago (A) - Fourth-place Chicago's White Sox made it in a row over Cleveland's slumping Indians with a 4-1 decision Friday night.

Chicago meanwhile inched within a half game of Baltimore, 1½ games of Cleveland and 4½ games of league leading New York.

A crowd of 48,031 saw southpaw Frank Baumann ride out a troublesome secinning while recording his 5th triumph against 4

Baumann restricted the tribe to 6 hits, walked two and struck out none.

The Sox backed Baumann with an 8-hit attack and took advantage of some sloppy Cleveland play.

They scored twice in the first, once in the second and added an unearned run in the 6th as starter Gary Bell absorbed his 7th defeat.

lutely scurrilous story," said Luis Aparicio opened the first inning with a double to "I think the story is acleft after which Nellie Fox beat tionable in the British courts out a bunt and Aparicio came all the way home when 3rd going to send it to Sam for baseman Ken Aspromonte action if he wants to do somethrew wildly to first.

Minnie Minoso forced Fox but Roy Sievers singled and Sherm Lollar lofted a sacrifice fly for the second run.

Asserted the voluble Sara-zen: "The British feel hurt, Locke, too, played in the Canada Cup at Dublin and,

mer champions dinner, which "They've got their nerve expecting him to stay an extra week just to attend to the stay and expecting him to stay an extra week just to attend to the stay and th

"There are always people who want you to spend your own money doing them fa-To Face Big Suit "It would have to be a bet-

ter dinner than any I've seen Freehold, N.J. (A)—Jockey around here to keep me an Sammy Boulmetis has been extra week," Dudas added. sued for \$300,000 by an-St. Andrews, a grim, grey other rider.

George Gross of West Grove

Glade at the time and claims Sam, it seems, has won an- Boulmetis, aboard Price Chasmir, rammed into him.

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The Snapper 115 Burning C
Mister Al 117 Chief Kini
Benny H 115

Johansson Drops To Fourth International's Among Heavyweight Hopes Is Irish Nag

New York (A) - Floyd Pat- | sion behind Luis Rodrigez and terson won the Ring Maga- Frederico Thompson. zine's "Fighter of the Month" Ricardo Gonzales award as well as the world dropped from No. 1 challengheavyweight championship when he knocked out Ingemar Johansson at the Polo 10 on the list. Grounds June 20. Johansson A familiar name bobbed up

was dropped to 4th place in the light heavyweight listamong the challengers in ing. Carl (Bobo) Olson, once middleweight champion, took over the No. 7 spot in the heavier class as a result of his upset victory over Mike the first heavyweight to re- Holt of South Africa. Holt gain the title his choice was dropped from No. 3 to No. 6, a matter of course. The drop-ping of the dethroned Swede ami went from No. 8 to No.

the magazine's monthly rat-

Inasmuch as Patterson is

ings.

RING RATINGS

to No. 4 was a surprise, how-ever. He is placed behind Sonny Loston, Zora Folley and Eddie Machen. and Eddie Machen.

Paul Pender still is listed as middleweight champion, with Gene Fullmer, recognized by the NBA as title-holder, the No. 1 challenger.

Pender, twice victor over Su-

Thoughtless 108 Blue Marsha 114
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Ninth race, 4 and up, elaiming, purse 5700, 6½ furlongs.
Silver Claws 112 Knuckle Joint 117
Re Plow 116 Roman Ceasar 117
Menobuy 120 Dusky Rio 114
George N 114 Ocean Money 114
The new Atlanta International Raceway auto track is one mile and a half.

Pender, twice victor over Sugar Ray Robinson, is recognized by New York, Massa-chusetts and the European Boxing Federation.

Don Jordan, who was dethroned as welterweight Champion by Benny Paret, dropped to 3rd place among is one mile and a half.

Wales. 10, Roy Harris, Cut And Shoot, Wales. 10, Roy Harris, Cut And Shoot, Roy Harris, Roy Harris, Roy Harris, Roy Harris, Roy H

Hart, Philadelphia. 3, VITETT Anno.

Louis. 10, Duilio Loi, Italy.

Lightweights — Champion, Joe Brown,

Baton Rouse, La.

Challengers — 1. Carlos Ortiz, New
York. 2. Dave Charnley, England. 3, Len
Matthews, Philadelphia. 4. Carlos Hernandez, Venezuela. 5. Battling Torres,
Mexico. 6, Flash Elorde, Philippines.
7. Paolo Rosi, New York. 8. Doug Valllant. Cuba. 9, Eddie Perkins, Chicago.
10, Gene Gresham, Detroit.
Featherweights — Champion, Davey
Moore, Springfield, Ohio.
Challengers — 1, Gracieux Lamperti,
France. 2, Sergio Caparari, Italy. 3, Ricardo Gonzalez, Argentina. 4, Percy
Lewis, Trinidad. 5, Rafiu King. Nigeria
6, Sugar Ramos, Cuba. 7, Harold Gomes
Providence. 3, Kazuo Takayama, Japan
9, Ike Chestnut. New York. 10, Felix
Cervantes, Los Anseles.
Bantamweights — Champion, Joe Be
carra, Mexico.

Challengers — 1. Eder Jofre, Brazi
2. Alphonse Halimi, France. 3, Ken
Yonekura. Japan. 4, Pero Roilo, Ital
7, Freddie Gilroy, Ireland. 6, Ignac

Eddie Erdelatz, former used an 8 iron.

Navy football coach, will It was the second ace of

Second Entry

The Lincoln Star 13

Laurel, Md. (A) - Chamour, champion 3-year-old of Ireland and winner of the Irish Derby, will represent that country in the 9th running of the \$100,000 Washington, D.C. International Nov. 11.

The track said it had been notified by Laurel president John Schapiro from Dublin of the entry, second for the

event. Bally Ache, leading 3-yearold in America, was the first

Schapiro said Walter Burmann, owner of Chamour, had

accepted the invitation. The last Irish entry in the International, Ballmoss, finished 3rd in 1958.

Main Scores Ace In Canadian Open

Toronto (A)-Mac Main of Danville, Va., shot a hole-in-one on the 140-yard par 3 sixth hole in the 3rd round of the Canadian Open golf championship Friday. He

coach the Oakland Raiders in Main's career. He got his the new American football first at Danville in 1959 using an 8-iron.

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The burden was carried by steels, which showed up very well, Big Three motors, utilities, rails and building materials. Oils, rubbers, and nonferrous metals were irregularly lower. Many other sections lower. Many other sections GOVERNMENT SECURITIES of the list were mixed.

The market was higher at the start, widened its gains, then backed away from the best prices as typical pre-week-

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Cattle: 350; calves 75.

Sheep: 100.

Transactions in stocks used in averages Friday: Industrials 247,300 Railroads 62,-500: Utilities 67,400; Total 377,200 Bonds:

 Bonds:
 Close Net Chg.

 40 Bonds
 83.30 + 0.12

 10 1st Rails
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 10 2nd Rails
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Chicago:

months firm.

months weak.

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CHICAGO

Stocks-Higher; rally con-

Bonds - Mixed; govern ments lower. Cotton-Irregular; liquida-

Wheat - Lower; hedging.

Corn - Mixed; nearby

Oats - Steady; light trade.

Soybeans - Mixed; distant

Hogs-25 to mostly 50 cents

higher; top \$18.50. Cattle—Slaughter steers

Warmer Weather

Boosts Weakened

ed to make rapid growth.

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1.18% 1.1734 1.18 1.2019 1.1934 1.2018 1.2338 1.2338 1.2338 1.2634 1.2534 1.2538 1.2634 1.2538 1.2634

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CHICAGO

No wheat, oats or soybean sales.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.22½-1.23; No. 4
yellow 1.20.
Soybean oil: 8%c-9.00a.
Barley: Malting choice 1.15-1.25n;

Wheat: 695 cars; unchanged-up 1/4c; No 2 dark and dark hard 1.85%-1.93/4; No 3 1.85%-1.99; No 2 red 1.85-1.88% an;

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67, 90 score 65.
Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net, quoted mostly \$7.50-8.10 per case; Grade A quoted 26-28 a dozen.
Poultry: Hens, colored, 4½ lbs. and over, mostly 5-7; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5; light hens and Leghorns 6 lb; broilers 15.

Live poultry: 38,000 lbs. No USDA

Live poultry: 38,000 lbs. No USDA price changes.
Cheese: Single daisies 38½-40; long-horns 39-40; processed loaf 37½-29; Swiss Grade A 48-50; B 46-48; C 44-46.
Butter: steady; receipts 99,000; wholesale buying prices unchanged: 93 score AA 57½; 92 A 57½; 90 B 56; 89 C 55½; cars 90 B 56½; 89 C 56.
Eggs: steady to firm; receipts 12,300; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1½ higher; 70 per cent or better Grade A whites 32; mixed 31½; mediums 27½; standards 28; dirties 26½; checks 26.

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A medium
A small
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1.06.
Oats: No. 2. 30 lbs., 57c.
Rye: Cwt., 82c.
Barley: No. 2. 65c.
Milo: No. 2. Cwt., \$1.33.
Soybeans: No. 2, \$1.83.

about steady; top \$27.25.

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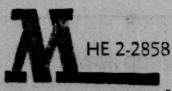
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tor Vehicles Department. Earl Hayes Mathews, 32, broke into tears when state police found the money in the Accident Bruises trunk of his car.

But later, talking with reporters, he was relaxed, almost jovial.

"I knew I could never get morning in a car-pedestrian away with it," he said matter-of-factly at a news conference. "There was too much woman was in collision with

Judd Treated For

Edna D. Judd of 5640 Walk er was treated for bruises at a local hospital and released after she was injured Friday

Police said the 61-year-old a car driven by Carl C. "I feel good now. It's all Engel, 74, of 5102 Prescott, as Engel was making a left "I did it all by myself. No- turn from 17th onto P St.

Sanitary Board Names DeVries

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governmental units.

and obligations.

Dissolution of the Sanitary

District is planned when the larger Salt-Wahoo district is

able to take over its duties

Harding said DeVries worked as a draftsman for

the city engineering depart-ment while at the University

and also did engineering

work under Marlette's super-

vision on the Antelope Creek channel for the Sanitary Dis-

DeVries has been working

his engineering studies at

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Happy Birthday to the

following members who

observe their birthdays

The above children are invited to attend Gold's week-ly Birthday Party at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 9. After the party they will be guests of

the Stuart Theatre.

this week:

Nebraska.

By Virgil Falloon The Sanitary District No. 1 board of trustees appointed Richard N. DeVries as its new full-time engineer and terminated two other engineering posts at a special closed-door

meeting Friday. DeVries, 28, a 1958 Univer-DeVries, 28, a 1958 Univer-sity of Nebraska engineering the Salt-Wahoo district work graduate, will begin his du- begins, that DeVries may ties July 15 at an annual salbe jointly employed by both ary of \$7,500.

D e Vries, n o w employedin Omaha, was recommended for the post by Ralph R. M a r lette, w h o has servedas

district engineer on a DeVries consulting basis since 1954.

Marlette, associate profes- trict. sor of engineering at the University, is taking a year's as an engineer for the Northleave of absence to study on ern Natural Gas Co. in Omaa hydraulic engineering fel-lowship at Technological Uni-served in the Army from versity at Delft, Netherlands. 1951 to 1954 before resuming He leaves Aug. 15.

Terminates The District's trustees terminated the employment of Office Engineer Thomas C. Kelsey and Field Engineer Maurice R. Snavely.

Max Harding, spokesman for the board, said this action was taken because 3 engineers are no longer needed by the District.

has been with the district for 19 years, and Snavely, for 15 years, would be employed on consulting basis if they are interested and sufficient work is available work is available.

Harding said Marlette wasn't interested in continuing as district engineer upon his return from Europe because of his University schedule.

DeVries, who had worked for both the City of Lincoln and District while in engineering school, will be available to the Salt-Wahoo Watershed District on a consulting basis while employed by the Sanitary District.

2 Lincoln Coeds Attending 31st Prep Institute

Two Lincoln high school co-eds are among 10 Nebraska seniors attending the 31st an-nual National High School In-stitute on the Northwestern University campus in Evanston, Ill.

The students, both from Southeast High School, are Susan J. Ayres of 2647 Winthrop Rd. and Joan M. Probasco of 1940 Dakota.

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first floor of a state office 1. building across the street from the state capitol, was

were used to enlarge a small put police on Mathews' trail. crime," he said.

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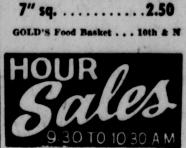
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